Suit Cases.
...sixth floor.
...the vacation season—...
...s and fitted bags, old
...ed at reductions ranging
...TORE: Brass trimmed,
..., with leather straps, $4
...$5.00
Values.
...a trade maxim that
...The response to our
...ese are among the
...First floor.
...kerchiefs, unlaundered,
...eath, 6 for..... 60c
...en handkerchiefs, goods
...mble..... 25c
...TORE; Men's initial
...7c
Gift Silver.
...June sale of silver-
...d combinations for
...First floor.
...6 pearl handled fruit
...ives, in case, $3.00.
...ses without extra charge
...ys, tea sets, coffee sets.
... Silver deposit ware.
...Decanters, $6.75 to $35.00
...TORE: Rogers' plated
...dozen, $2.25.
...w Prices.
...rasols in this section
...First floor.
...ls. Taffeta tucked para-
...hemstitched. Novelty
...trimmed effects.
... and $3.50
...$3.00
...asols... 50c
...Prices.
...ar-
...r.

...ten's
...also,
...tive
...25c
3 Pairs, $1.
...a great assortment
...s sufficient to insure
...s make this an un-
...First floor.
...Colored Lace.
...black, also practically all
...There is also in the lot
...almost every description
...one price.
...with double knees, heels
...50c
Reduced.
...e offerings at stock-
...Sixth floor.
...ds, in Battenberg and
...ith bolster covers; price,
...$5.00
...velours and satin damask
...color combinations, re-
...7.50, $15.00 and... $12.50
...eres, bordered; also cord
...reduced to $7.50, $6.00,
...$3.75
...rtain Swiss, a yard....7c
...s Reduced.
...down is especially
...se of the late season.

...r Toilets.
...standard and reliable
...First floor.
...tile Magda toilet cream,
...40c
...rice face powder.... 20c
...ce bottle of C., P., S. &
...let toilet water..... 70c
...grade boxed toilet soaps,
...3 cakes..... 20c
...bylactic tooth brushes 17c
...hair brushes..... 48c
...nce bottle of pure witch
...23c
...orange flower skin food,
...ure, 2 oz..... 12c
...paper, dozen rolls, 55c;
...5c
...e Wall
...ets.
...floor.
...ed Tonkanabe
...tractively mod-
...n design relief
...red; one of the
...ve ever offered
...see illustration:
...35c; 13 in., 60c

JUST skimming over the want ads. shows a lack of business acumen. READ THEM CAREFULLY.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE classified ads. filled 109 columns Sunday, June 11—showing largest gain of any Chicago paper.

VOLUME LXIV.—NO. 140. TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1905. ☆ ☆ PRICE TWO CENTS.

CHICAGO'S LESSON FOUND IN PARIS.

Municipal Subways Operated by Private Company Solution of Traction Problem, Says Raymond.

NO BURDEN ON TAXPAYER

Private System of Underground Railways Built by French City and Leased Eminently a Success.

BY RAYMOND.

PARIS, May 28.—Interior transportation in the great city of Paris is going through a process of development in one direction and of degeneration in another which is extremely significant. Paris, like Washington, is a city of magnificent distances. It has gone upon scores of beautiful avenues, all laid out with extreme regard to artistic effect. No one of these can be or ever should be contaminated with a traction line in its center.

On the other hand, it is absolutely necessary to the population of Paris that there should be means of communication, frequent, rapid and, above all, cheap. The problem has been solved much better than in London, and by careful scrutiny a marvelous system of traction lines has been introduced almost into the heart of the city without interfering in any material degree with the beauty and artistic purity of the great boulevards and avenues which are the unique glory of Paris the beautiful.

One may find here, side by side, literally speaking, the cab, the omnibus, the horse car, the electric car, the cable car, the underground electric railroad, the Seine steamboat, and the encircling steam railroad. There are means of transportation enough to suit conscience, but as a matter of course any lack continuity of purpose, because the electric tram and the underground electric system are being rapidly developed while the omnibus is passing away in Paris, as it will surely pass away in London in the days to come.

Many Relics of Old Regime.

There are still relics of the old régime in the 1,400 omnibuses and 125 horse cars, in addition to which 15,000 cabs, with as many enraged drivers, seem to furnish an abundant occupation for horses for years to come. But the electric traction cars have at last pushed their way into the heart of the city and extend out into the country in every direction like tentacles from a great devil fish.

The omnibus company has a monopoly on the streets of Paris, but it is bankrupt today after having made vast sums of money in the past. It has seen the handwriting on the wall, and after enjoying two or three generations of extraordinary prosperity has ceased to pay a dividend for a number of years past, and is now looking forward to the inevitable time, five years hence, when it will be forced to give up its control of the streets without a penny of compensation.

There is something almost pathetic in the conduct of this great omnibus monopoly. It is today being ground between the upper and the nether millstones of the provisions of its original law, by which it sought to keep other people off the streets of Paris. It is to last report it begged piteously that it should be permitted to abandon certain lines which no longer pay a profit, but the municipality and the state rightly insist that, as the omnibus company enjoyed special privileges for many years and made for its stockholders millions of francs, it must now stand by the terms of its contract with the public and furnish service on out of the way lines, even if it has to be done at a direct loss.

Now Pleads for Mercy.

The omnibus company, which only a few years ago successfully insisted on its exclusive rights under its monopoly, and later at a time when it was too late began the construction of electric lines on its own account, has now been brought to its marrow bones and is pleading for mercy.

The company carried in its omnibuses last year 12,858,311 passengers, and 108,578,205 in its electric cars, in addition to 26,238,132 people who took the horse cars because they could not get anything better. These horse cars the irreverent Parisians persist in calling "pan boxes." With all this the omnibus company has been a wonderful gold mine, not only to its stockholders but to the city of Paris and to the state as well.

Although it is now bankrupt and has declared no dividend for the last four years, it continues to pay the city an average of about $200,000 and to the state more than $275,000 annually. Since its organization in 1855, which, by the way, antedates the ninety-nine year ordinance in Chicago by four years, the company has paid in the form of taxes and bonuses of one kind and another the enormous sum of $24,424,000 to the city of Paris in addition to $8,930,078 to the national government, thus making a total of $33,354,078, or about enough to dig the Chicago drainage canal.

The omnibus company, as I have said, saw it was too late began to build electric lines itself, and that feature of its business is of course prosperous. It has been unable to extend its system fast enough, however, because its general contract terminates in 1910 and the city naturally enough has refused to give any assurances of a renewal on anything like its old terms.

Face an Annual Deficit.

Meanwhile electric lines from the country districts have penetrated the city from every direction. Their competition, and more particularly that of the underground electric railroad, which is still being developed, has resulted in an actual diminution of the number of passengers carried, both in its lines and its electric lines. The total transportation of persons in 1904 by the one company, both on its electric and bus lines, was only 256,369,648, whereas four years ago the total was 318,077,134.

Twenty-six years ago or so the omnibus company, without a single electric line having been heard of, paid dividends of about 14 per cent on its capital stock. Four years ago it managed to scrape up 6 per cent, by not writing off much, if anything, for depreciation, and since that time the shareholders have held the bag, and there has been an annual deficit, because the city and the state insist upon the last pound of flesh being paid to them by the moribund monopoly.

One has only to take a stand at a popular corner late in the afternoon, when people are going home, to appreciate the throbbing heart of Paris, and to realize how necessary these arteries of communication have become to the life of a modern metropolis. Travel-

(Continued on page 7, column 1.)

SUMMARY OF The Daily Tribune.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1905.

THE WEATHER—
FORECAST—Fair and warmer Tuesday, probably becoming unsettled Wednesday, variable winds, becoming southerly.
Sunrise, 4:15; sunset, 7:26. Moonset, 1:54 a. m.
CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.
Temperature, max. 65, min. 53, mean 60, normal for the day 67. Deficiency for 1905, 270.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., trace. Excess for 1905, .39 inch.
Wind, S. E., max. 9 miles an hour, at 2:10 p. m.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m. 89%, 7 p. m. 82%.

LARGEST 2 CENT MORNING CIRCULATION IN THE WORLD.

The Tribune Want Columns Will Be Found on Pages 9, 10, 11, 12

RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR.

Russian and Japanese envoys likely to discuss peace terms at The Hague; day of conferences at White house; Russian generals telegraphed czar opposing peace. Page 1.

Russian officers at Vladivostok told secret of defeat of Baltic fleet; no target practice; ran out of ammunition; ships structurally weak. Page 2.

Russia declared sincere in desire to end war; plenipotentiaries will have full power to arrange peace. Page 2.

LABOR.

John C. Driscoll to turn state's evidence and tell of strike graft; jury told how teamster leaders got money in 1903 for preventing strike of garment workers. Page 1.

Milk wagon drivers, stirred by Shea, threatened to strike. Page 5.

Typographical executive body suspended charter of St. Louis printers, as eight hour seceders. Page 5.

FOREIGN.

Chicago's traction lesson found in Paris in municipal building of subways, subsequently leased to and operated by private corporation. Page 1.

Troops fired on mob in anti-Jewish riots at Warsaw, killing twenty-four and wounding thirty-eight. Page 1.

Sherborne, Eng., celebrated twelve hundredth anniversary with presentation of tableaux depicting incidents of its history. Page 2.

Sweden filed protest at Washington, D. C., against American recognition of Norway's independence. Page 2.

LOCAL.

Charles G. Squires, New York business man, probably fatally shot himself in Auditorium Annex. Page 1.

Body of Patrick Ryan, once important factor in democratic politics found in river. Page 3.

Judge Barnes refused to sign bill of exceptions in Briggs case. Page 3.

Mayor sent to council ordinance regulating water rates and requiring meters be installed. Page 4.

Sham bull fight drew crowd at Ravinia park fair for charity. Page 7.

Harrison appointees terrified by report heads were all to fall at once, then reprieve brought joy. Page 7.

A. B. Dikeman sent to jail for ignoring jury summons. Page 7.

Taking of evidence in Solon graft hearing concluded by trial board. Page 14.

Several building owners sought to compromise with city for space under sidewalks. Page 14.

DOMESTIC.

President James of University of Illinois quoted statistics to show college athletics ruin students for business. Page 1.

Grand jury at Paris, Ill., began investigation of bank wrecking; strong evidence against Bookkeeper Juntgen. Page 2.

Illinois shippers began fight for lower freight rates before state railway commission; railroads offer opposition. Page 3

Architect told in court in New York how Mrs. Howard Gould ordered him out of Waldorf-Astoria. Page 3.

Former Banker Bigelow near collapse at Fort Leavenworth prison; Goll pleaded not guilty at Milwaukee. Page 3.

Thief stole $165,500 worth of securities from stateroom of steamship en route from New York to Boston; offered to return for reward. Page 3.

Merchants in Indiana oil region cashed $100,000 bogus Standard checks. Page 3.

Fort Howard repulsed Admiral Dickins' fleet and saved Baltimore; battleship Texas and cruiser and four torpedo boats constructively sunk. Page 3.

Former President Cleveland wrote scathing letter on past management of Equitable Life Assurance society. Page 4.

Assistant clerk of county commission at Philadelphia resigned; sixty-five lost off pay roll. Page 4.

NEW YORK.

Citizens' union agreed to recommend municipal ownership plank in party platform in fall. Page 5.

Policy system, backed by $1,000,000 Chicago gambling money, has sprung up since Capt. Goddard's death. Page 5.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

Stocks on New York market overreached by heavy selling and prices dropped below previous level. Page 12.

Special train went from Buffalo to Chicago, 526 miles, in seven hours and fifty minutes, breaking record. Page 12.

W. Weiss bought property at 293 State street for $80,000, 19¾x100 feet. Page 12.

Lower prices ruled in butter and berry trades in South Water street. Page 12.

Government report caused no marked development in wheat market. Page 13.

Going money rates ranged from 3¾ to 5 per cent in local banks. Page 13.

SPORTING.

Local club schedule of Women's Western Golf association issued. Page 8.

The Chicago Nationals again defeated New York champions at west side grounds, Weimer pitching well; score, 5 to 1. Page 8.

Pitcher Smith had off day and White Stockings lost at Washington by score of 5 to 3. Page 8.

President Pulliam issued statement in reference to injunction secured in New York by President Brush. Page 8.

S. S. Brown's Sue Smith won Astoria stakes at Gravesend; Agile defeated in handicap. Page 8.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Port.	Arrived.	Sailed.
BOULOGNE ...		Pretoria.
BOULOGNE ...		Potsdam.
BREMEN	Bremen	
CHERBOURG ..	W. Grosse.....	
DOVER	Zeeland	
FIUME	Slavonia	
GIBRALTAR ...	Romanic	
GLASGOW	Caledonia	Pretorian.
HAMBURG	Hamburg	
LIVERPOOL ..	Bohemian	
LIVERPOOL ..	Arcadian	
NAPLES		K. Luise.
NEW YORK	Vaderland	Weimar.
NEW YORK	Minnehaha	
NEW YORK	Olav	
PLYMOUTH ...	W. Grosse.....	

DRISCOLL TO BE STATE'S WITNESS

Man Credited with Knowing All About Strike Graft Promises to Tell Everything.

GOES TO "DELIVER GOODS."

Grand Jury to Hear Testimony Today from Women of the "Kentucky Home" Resort.

John C. Driscoll, credited with a more extensive knowledge of labor graft than any other man in Chicago, promised last evening to turn state's evidence, and immediately started "to deliver the goods." The promise was in return for a promise of measurable immunity from prosecution by the state's attorney and the Employers' association. The state's attorney does not grant full immunity, but will deal more gently with Driscoll if he tells the "whole truth."

If Driscoll adheres to his promise there will be unfolded a startling story which might be entitled "Five Years of Graft." Driscoll has been brought to realize within the last month, for a part of which time he practically was a fugitive, that he is facing the doors of the penitentiary.

The revelations yesterday of the women who live in "Kentucky Home," 2317 Indiana avenue, a rendezvous for Driscoll and strike leaders, opened the go-between's eyes wider to the prospect he faced and brought him to a new attitude toward the whole situation.

Make Treaty with Driscoll.

The treaty between Driscoll and the Employers' association was made in the office of Attorney Levy Mayer. Assistant State's Attorney Fred Fake and Frank W. Walker, Driscoll's attorney, were parties to it.

"The Employers' association wants Driscoll to tell all he knows of crookedness in connection with the present strike and past labor difficulties," said Mr. Mayer.

As soon as this conference was over, Driscoll, in company with Inspector Lavin and Attorney Fred Fake, began searching for testimony in several places on the south side. He threw additional light on the transaction between the Union Traction company and the union teamsters represented by Albert Young. This agreement, it is now believed, saved the Union Traction company from a strike of its employés.

Brought from Ottawa Beach.

Attorney Walker was at Ottawa Beach when he received an urgent message from Driscoll to come to Chicago. He arrived at 5 o'clock in the morning and immediately went into conference with his client, spending the greater part of the day with him. Mr. Walker advised him to make a clean breast of the matter.

Mr. Walker twice visited Assistant State's Attorney Fake during the day, and in the evening accompanied him to Mr. Mayer's office. What took place at that meeting none of the parties would divulge, but immediately afterward Mr. Walker went to his office where he had a talk with Driscoll. Mr. Fake went to the Harrison street police station and had a long conversation with Inspector Lavin. At its conclusion he said:

Search for More Evidence.

"The inspector and I are going out this evening to search for some additional evidence of importance along graft lines. It is of no use to ask where we are going, for it would not be policy to tell it. The investigation by the grand jury today indicated that there is considerably more in these graft stories than was at first believed. We are going to investigate them thoroughly. Mr. Driscoll has promised to give us additional information and to assist the state in every possible way."

Attorney Walker would not say what occurred at the meeting in Mr. Mayer's office.

"There was no secret about the meeting," said Mr. Walker. "I came back today from Ottawa Beach at the request of Mr. Driscoll and have been with him the greater part of the day. He will not withhold anything from the grand jury, but was unwilling to speak until he had consulted with me."

What Driscoll May Tell.

Driscoll's evidence, which will be given before the grand jury probably this afternoon, promises to cover all negotiations between himself and the teamsters' union, whether he acted for the employers or on his own account. It will deal particularly with events that occurred when he was secretary of the Associated Teaming Interests of Chicago, both before and after Robert J. Thorne became president of that organization, with the avowed intention of driving out Driscoll, on account of the practices which had wearied the employers. Driscoll will carry his disclosures down to the time when he became secretary of the Chicago Coal Team Owners' association. He will devote a chapter to his relations with the Peabody Coal company.

Relations with the Knickerbocker Ice company, the real cause of the strike on the office buildings in 1903, will be taken up by Driscoll.

Payments of Blackmail.

All the foregoing is expected to be preliminary. The real live evidence by the man who was able to sway the teamsters at will, to declare strikes or to call them off by the judicious employment of funds furnished by business men who submitted to blackmail rather than fight losing battles with strikers, will relate to the disbursement of sums of money—not the large sums that have been mentioned, however—among union officials. This money, according to Driscoll, was almost invariably squandered in riotous living.

It has been hinted that scandals will be revealed that may place certain employers in an unenviable light, but Driscoll has been told to "go ahead and make a clean breast of it."

"When my story is told it will be found that I was simply an instrument and that I was forced to the course I took by the corruption that existed in Chicago labor circles," said Driscoll in his attorney's office.

Women to Be Called Today.

This morning before Driscoll appears before the grand jury the women of the Kentucky home probably will be questioned. Those who will appear are Mrs. La Salle, keeper of the resort; Blanche Morgan, and Maude St. Clair. Other women may follow, as the detectives are searching for some who have left the house.

The story they will tell reaches back to a month before the strike. One woman will swear that Shea has been in the house many times, in spite of his assertions that he was there but once. The house, she told the de-

(Continued on page 5, column 2.)

LITTLE NORWAY—"THEY DON'T SEEM TO RECOGNIZE ME."

SAYS ATHLETICS RUIN MEN.

President James of Illinois Denounces College Sports.

UNFIT STUDENTS FOR LIFE.

Quotes Statistics to Show That Stars Are Failures in Business.

Urbana, Ill., June 12.—[Special.]—President E. J. James of the University of Illinois, after five years' careful investigation, says that the severe strain undergone by college athletes largely unfits them for business or professional life, leaving them unable to play a man's part in affairs, because of physical weakness induced by overexertion.

Nearly all football players, baseball men, and lawn tennis experts, he declares, have weak hearts, and are more liable to other forms of diseases than men who take a more rational interest in college sports.

For years President James has felt that college athletics were being carried to dangerous extremes. He has always opposed the excessive training necessary to competition in college games. With the idea of ascertaining the actual effect of the long training and the terrible effort necessary to the contest, he began collecting statistics regarding the health of famous athletes and their accomplishments in the affairs of life.

Heart Disease Prevails.

These statistics will not be ready for official publication before next October, but President James says they will undoubtedly cause much surprise to the men who declare the college athlete develops into the vigorous man who does things.

The lives of English and American athletes have been investigated. In England it has been easy to follow the stars after they left school, as the alumni of the big universities are kept track of carefully. Here the task has been more difficult, because many of the cracks have disappeared. Besides the strenuous training of American athletes is of comparative recent development.

Football, as played today, was not developed until the middle '70s, and baseball before that time was a simple kind of sport. Tennis players, runners, oarsmen, etc., present better chances for investigation, and furnished President James valuable statistics.

Regarding the crack tennis players he said: "There is scarcely a one of the top notchers but who has suffered from heart disease, many of them in severe form. Many died of heart disease between the ages of 40 and 45, when they should have been at their best, physically."

Football Irrational, He Says.

"You must not think that I am opposed to athletics, for I am not. The rational sports of college life have no stronger supporter than I. I believe that every girl and boy should take part in healthy outdoor sports.

"I am opposed to the present methods whereby at the University of Illinois, out of 2,500 students, sixty men appear to train for the football team and after untold hardships eleven are picked to represent the colleges. The only exercise a majority of the 2,500 students get is in rooting.

"This condition is wrong and should not be permitted to exist. Fortunately things have gone to such an extreme that a reaction is bound to set in, and sports will be conducted on more rational lines, so as to include more students and to eliminate the great strain on the leading athletes.

"While I am not ready to cite figures proving my assertions, I must say that my investigations have shown athletics in a bad light. It is often asserted that the successful athlete brings into his after life a courage and reserve strength which makes him eminently successful. This is not the case.

No Career for Stars.

"Few of the winners of the Oxford and Cambridge footraces, records of which are available for more than 100 years back, ever achieved more than moderate success. Frequently they were left physical wrecks, and seldom they escaped without some physical injury. The strokes on the boat crews present the same history. There are few but carried the marks of the terrible strain all through their lives.

"The conditions in this country are the same as those in England. Here, as a rule, a boy begins playing football in the high school. He goes through four years of severe training, and upon entering the university the hard work is doubled. He goes to a training table and for months undergoes severe physical strain.

"If he is a good player, this is kept up for four years more. The athlete's heart is frequently badly strained and the work tells upon the strongest constitution. In after life, when the body should be the strongest, the undermined system collapses and the athlete falls an early grave from heart disease, consumption, or some other disease induced by overexertion.

Hits All the Sports.

"Football is no worse in its effects than rowing, tennis, long distance running, or walking. Indeed tennis seems to be the worst of all where overindulgence occurs, as almost all famous old time players have had heart disease in more or less severe form.

"I have no need to say that the college athlete does not lead in his studies. Those who are interested know that he is seldom even up to the average of his class. This mental inactivity seems to follow him in after life, preventing him from becoming a leader in intellectual affairs."

GOLF BALL IN ROBIN'S NEST! MUST OIL KING SHIN TREE?

He Didn't, but He Counted a Stroke Just the Same, on the Suggestion of His Antagonist.

New York, June 12.—[Special.]—John D. Rockefeller was last Friday the hero of an adventure unique in the history of golfing. He drove a ball that sliced into a bird's nest and broke three eggs. It was found there, and caused Rockefeller to ponder a long time as to whether he would shin up the tree or drop a new ball.

The incident occurred on the fine private links the oil magnate has laid out on his estate at Pocantico hills. He was playing a match with a friend. Rockefeller teed up a ball and gave it an awful swat.

The ball flew high in the air, but suddenly it swooped to the right and went crashing into the boughs of a cedar tree.

Here was a quandary. Should Rockefeller live up to the rules of golf as invented by the wise men of St. Andrews and propagated by the U. S. G. A. or should he live up to the rules of humanity and spare the robin's nest?

It is well known that he who, in person or by his caddie, puts so much as one finger on the ball in play, by that act loses a hole. How to act, then?

Under strict letter rules, Rockefeller ought to shin up the tree and smash the golf ball, nest and all together with his niblick.

But how would the robins feel after that? It was an awful pickle. Mr. Rockefeller walked to and fro pondering. Suddenly his antagonist cleared the situation.

"Drop a ball and count a stroke," he said, and this was done.

YOU CAN BE DRUNK 3 TIMES.

This, However, Is to Be the Limit of Public Intoxication in a Year in New York.

New York, June 12.—[Special.]—How often can a man drink so much he attracts the attention of the police without making himself deserving of punishment by the law? An ordinance to be passed by the board of aldermen will answer this question. The ordinance is fathered by Ald. Jones.

It provides that a man may be intoxicated three times a year with immunity. In other words, the ordinance requires precinct commanders to discharge all inebriates who are willing to swear they have not been arrested twice previously within the same year.

All a man has to do is to sign an affidavit to that effect, and he escapes a ride in the patrol wagon and appearance before a magistrate and a possible fine of $5 or $10, or, what is more to the point, a possible detention in the workhouse on Blackwell's island for a possible six months. Ald. Jones believes the ordinance will pass the board unanimously. Severe punishment for false swearing is provided.

DANCING MASTERS FOR PEACE.

Rival Organizations Consider Ways and Means of Burying Hatchet, Out Since 1893.

Columbus, O., June 12.—Two hundred men and women from all over the United States and Canada met here today to attend the annual conventions of the two organizations, the American Association of Dancing Masters and the International Association of Masters of Dancing. A committee was appointed to confer in regard to the burying of the hatchet which has hung between them since a meeting held at the world's fair at Chicago. About 150 new dances will be passed upon by the conventions.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE IN ANNEX

Charles G. Squires, New York Business Man, Shoots Himself.

CAUSE OF DEED IS UNKNOWN.

Trembling Hand Deflects Bullet, but Recovery Is Doubtful.

Assigning no motive for the act, Charles G. Squires, a New York merchant, shot himself in the head yesterday afternoon at the Auditorium Annex. It was said last night at the hotel where the wounded man remained that his recovery was doubtful.

Squires went methodically about his attempt at suicide. He has been a frequent guest at the hotel and all the managers, clerks, and employés know him well. He bade all of them good-by without giving any inkling of his intention to take his life. Then he hired a cab.

"Where to?" asked "Eddie" Lyons, the cabman.

"Just across the street," answered Squires. "I want to get a fishing rod."

Hand Trembling Spoils Aim.

Marveling, the cabman obeyed. The New Yorker got out of the vehicle a little way up in Wabash avenue, bought the fishing rod and a revolver, and was driven back to the hotel. It is supposed the rod was purchased to divert suspicion.

Squires went to his room, No. 120 in the Annex, at 4 o'clock. He left the door wide open, walked to a mirror, and, placing the revolver at his head, pulled the trigger. His hand must have trembled, for the course of the bullet was deflected upward, so the wound was not immediately fatal. A chambermaid heard the report, and, rushing into the room, found Squires lying on the floor.

Cause of Act Is a Mystery.

Dr. J. D. Hammond, the house physician, was called in and pronounced it a dangerous wound. Squires was unconscious. He left no note or anything to indicate his motive for attempting to take his life.

Extraordinary efforts were made by the hotel management to keep the attempted suicide a secret. At first the story was denied. Then it was said Squires had been removed to a hospital. Clerk Paul Gores and Dr. J. D. Hammond refused to say anything about the case except that the man still was alive.

Squires has a wife and five children living in New York. He is 45 years old.

24 KILLED, 38 WOUNDED BY SOLDIERS IN WARSAW.

Troops Fire Into Mob Engaged in Anti-Jewish Riots, Which Have Been in Progress Since Sunday.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

WARSAW, June 12.—An anti-Jewish riot has been in progress at Brestlitovsk since noon yesterday. A whole street of shops in the Jewish quarter has been wrecked. Troops fired volleys into the rioters, killing twenty-four and wounding thirty-eight, most of whom were Jews. Soldiers are patrolling the streets to prevent the people entering the ruins of the Jewish houses. The Jews used revolvers in self-defense.

ISSUES WARNING FOR FOURTH.

Mayor's Proclamation Forbids Sale of Toy Pistols and the Discharge of Firearms.

The sale of toy pistols and metal caps to children and the discharge of cannon and firearms are expressly forbidden in the fourth of July proclamation issued yesterday by Mayor Dunne.

It is permitted to discharge fireworks on the fourth in streets, vacant lots, and public parks, under the supervision of the police, between 5 a. m. and midnight. The placing of explosives on railway tracks is prohibited, as well as the building of bonfires within the city limits.

The mayor wishes to lay special stress upon the prohibition of the discharge of firearms, and the police are instructed to be specially active in arresting offenders. The proclamation says in part:

"The sale or gift of toy pistols or metal caps to children is hereby absolutely prohibited. Any violation of this provision will subject the offender to arrest and a fine of $50."

GO TO THE HAGUE TO DISCUSS PEACE.

Russia and Japan Likely to Select Netherlands Capital, at Suggestion of President Roosevelt.

GENERALS INSIST ON WAR.

Linevitch and His Commanders Telegraph Czar a Protest Against Negotiations to End Conflict.

BULLETIN.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

ST. PETERSBURG, June 12.—The czar received a telegram from Guntzuling on Saturday signed by Gens. Linevitch, Kouropatkin, Kaulbars, Sakharoff, and other officers protesting against making peace, and in favor of continuing the war until it should be successful.

They declared if peace be considered now the enemy, intoxicated by success, assuredly would exact conditions that would be injurious to the honor of the country. The army, which is in splendid condition, is burning with a desire to revenge the defeat of the Baltic fleet.

The generals declare the Russian position is excellently fortified and that its losses at Mukden having been comparatively repaired, it is able to hold its own successfully.

The dispatch concludes with the expression of the hope that in the course of the present month the army will be able to take the offensive, which will completely change the aspect of affairs, and with the declaration that the czar can have entire confidence in the force of his troops.

The troops in all the camps at Guntzuling, on learning of the opening of peace negotiations, made noisy demonstrations in favor of the sentiment expressed in the generals' dispatch.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

Washington, D. C., June 12.—[Special.]—Russia and Japan at last have formally opened diplomatic negotiations. Through President Roosevelt they began today the discussion of the number and rank of their respective plenipotentiaries and their place of meeting.

It is a beginning which the president sincerely hopes will end in peace. The differences which have arisen are of comparatively minor importance compared to the momentous fact that negotiations have been inaugurated.

For instance, Russia proposed Paris as the place of meeting of the peace commissioners. Japan suggested Chefoo, China. Russia would not accept Chefoo and Japan would object to Paris.

As a compromise Japan would like Washington. But in the summer time the climate here is so hot that it is feared it might inflame the plenipotentiaries and prevent them from reaching an amicable solution. So Washington has been brushed aside.

Likely to Go to The Hague.

Three capitals were left, The Hague, the seat of the peace congress in the neutral state of Holland; Geneva, in Switzerland; and Copenhagen, in Denmark. The last place is out of the question. It is the general opinion that The Hague will be selected.

It is such questions as these that Russia and Japan are now discussing. Then, there is the number of plenipotentiaries. Russia has named one—M. Nelidof, her ambassador to France. Japan has advised the president that she would like to appoint the Marquis Ito and Baron Komura, and perhaps a third.

Russia will not object to a large commission. Japan wants it because with three influential men negotiating the treaty she can afford to make concessions which will be approved by all her people. She has suggested the same advantage would be enjoyed by the Russian government. It is a point which appeals to the common sense of the president and his advisers. The president has approved the idea of a commission of four or six members, as the Russian and Japanese governments may determine.

Question of Rank.

The question of the number of commissioners has raised indirectly that of the rank of the commissioners. Japan has advised the president, as indicated, that she proposes to have her representation composed of men who enjoy the respect of the entire civilized world and of her own people. The Marquis Ito, her first statesman, will be its chairman. Is the rank of M. Nelidof equal to that of Marquis Ito? The Russians have not formally answered this question. They have not had time. But when they do it will be about as follows:

"M. Nelidoff is an ambassador of Russia. An ambassador has higher rank even than has the minister for foreign affairs. In Russia, where militarism is predominant, a civil official has an equivalent military rank. Thus an ambassador is regarded as occupying the same position as a marshal of the army."

So much for the point regarding M. Nelidof as an ambassador. As a man, he has performed brilliant services for his country. He negotiated the armistice which terminated the hostilities between the Russian and Turkish armies, and subsequently negotiated the treaty of San Stefano which ended the war. He was twelve years ambassador at Constantinople. He was six years ambassador at Rome. He is now in Paris. The czar has rewarded his work by giving him a higher rank than privy councilor—there is no English equivalent—and he is addressed officially as "high excellency." He has the highest decorations the czar can confer, save one, and that is rarely given.

Other Men Considered.

Therefore, in the Russian view, Nelidof is competent so far as mere rank is concerned to treat with Marquis Ito. There is the question of his coplenipotentiaries. Russia has not indicated who they will be. Count Lamsdorf has been suggested as a commissioner to offset Baron Komura. But Count Lamsdorf's influence is needed in St. Petersburg. He will not serve, it is stated authoritatively. For the military member of the commission Gen. Kouropatkin is suggested. He is a man who has the confidence and sympathy of Russia and of the whole world. If he were to sign a treaty of peace undoubtedly it would receive the greater support in Russia, no matter what its terms.

After all, it is mere guess work to say in Washington who the Russian commissioners will be when the czar has only officially designated one. The most serious point that has been discussed relates to the powers with which the plenipotentiaries will be clothed.

Japan wants these plenipotentiaries authorized to negotiate and conclude a peace, subject, of course, to the approval of the emperors of the two countries.

Russia Is Sincere.

Japan does not wish to be placed in the position of having Marquis Ito and his co-envoys put to the trouble of making the long trip to Europe and finding when they arrived that their Russian colleagues were only empowered to ascertain the character of the Japanese terms. This has been impressed upon the president through Minister Takahira. The president thoroughly sympathizes with the view entertained by the minister.

Russia, however, has settled all doubts on this score. When Count Cassini conveyed to the president this morning the acceptance by his government of the president's proposals for the institution of peace negotiations with Japan, he specifically stated that "plenipotentiaries" would be named.

The definition of "plenipotentiaries" in international circles is "representatives of governments authorized to negotiate and conclude treaties subject to the approval of their governments." This meets the Japanese view. To prevent any misunderstanding, however, the president has advised the Russian government of the hope of Japan that M. Nelidof and his associates will have ample powers to treat for peace.

Day Full of Conferences.

The first official step by Russia to approach Japan occurred this morning, when Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, drove to the White house and saw the president. Count Cassini did not hand a note to Mr. Roosevelt. He delivered orally the answer of the czar accepting the president's suggestion for peace. Though given by word of mouth, the Russian reply is none the less binding. It has been further nailed down by Ambassador Meyer, who, after an interview with Count Lamsdorf, cabled to the state department the action taken by the emperor. After Count Cassini left the White house Secretary Loeb issued, with the approval of the president, the following statement:

"Ambassador Cassini has called to express the Russian government's assent to the president's proposition and to state that they would appoint plenipotentiaries to meet the plenipotentiaries of Japan to discuss the question of peace. The place of meeting is at present being discussed."

Minister Takahira called in the afternoon and communicated to the president the name of Marquis Ito as the chief of the Japanese mission. The president informed the minister of the favorable action of Russia, and discussed with him the place of meeting of the plenipotentiaries. Count Cassini called at the White house at 9 o'clock tonight and was with the president for some little time. He had no statement to make when he returned to the embassy.

Cannot Stop Battle.

The conferences which have occurred have developed that on the part of Russia and Japan there is no intention of ceasing hostilities until the plenipotentiaries have exchanged credentials, found them satisfactory, and arranged the armistice.

In the meantime, Marshal Oyama will continue his offensive movement and Gen. Linevitch will not stop his defensive operations. It is possible that the impending battle may occur before the plenipotentiaries meet.

As Europe unquestionably will be the place of meeting, Marquis Ito and his associates will not be able to reach their destination under four weeks. It is not likely that Marshal Oyama, having completed practically plans for an advance, will call a halt when the peace negotiations have not arrived at the poing of an armistice.

Neutral Powers Interested.

The question of the place of meeting has attracted the attention of the neutral powers generally. France, it was learned today, was sounded by Russia before Paris was proposed as the capital where the peace commission should assemble. She was flattered by the compliment, and will be the more disposed to help her ally.

Germany has offset the French compliment by a clever move. Baron von Sternburg, the German ambassador, was a caller upon the president today. Emperor William has given far more help in the peace movement than is generally known. Since the battle of Liaoyang he has urged Russia to make peace, and he has regarded President Roosevelt as eminently suited to perform the difficult task of mediator. Now it is said in diplomatic circles here tonight he would like the peace negotiations to be held in Washington. It is a great compliment to America and is keenly appreciated by the few who are aware of it.

Japan has also indicated her preference for Washington. The president is not entirely in favor of it, nor is Russia. There is, Europe believes, a pro-Japanese sentiment in the United States which is apt to have some effect, even though slight, upon the negotiators. Russia prefers that the negotiations be conducted at a point where the plenipotentiaries shall be free in all respects from extraneous influences. The Hague is believed to be such a place.

Roosevelt Thanks Both Emperors.

The president is entirely satisfied with what was accomplished today. He has taken occasion to thank the emperor of Japan heartily for the way in which he met his advances, and a strong expression of gratitude has been transmitted to the emperor of Russia. It is an act of tactful courtesy which will be pleasing both in Tokio and St. Petersburg, and is in line with that natural diplomacy the president possesses which causes him to do the right thing in a graceful way, and thus lighten the heavy burden which Russia, especially, is carrying.

BRITISH PRAISE FOR ROOSEVELT

London Press Declares No President Since Lincoln Has Made So Great an Impress Upon Europe.

LONDON, June 13. 3 a. m.—Glowing tributes to President Roosevelt's successful diplomacy again occupy the foremost place in the London morning newspapers.

The Morning Post, in an editorial, characterizes it as both a personal and national triumph, and declares that no other man would have ventured to even attempt what President Roosevelt has achieved. Continuing, the Morning Post says:

"No president since Lincoln has so impressed himself on the imagination and respect of Europe and Asia. His success implies acknowledgement of the moral position America holds in international politics."

The Daily Chronicle calls it the splendid beginning of the president's determination to pursue a "world policy," while the Daily Telegraph, again insisting on the absolute sincerity of Russia in the negotiations, says:

"The pessimists fail to take into account the position of President Roosevelt. He is the last man in the world to allow himself to be made a fool of, and any affront put upon him by either belligerents would be most wanton and inexplicable foolishness."

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times says:

"It is no exaggeration to say that President Roosevelt is the most popular man in Russia today. The president's rare insight, aided by the skill and tact of his ambassador [Mr. Meyer], enabled him to gauge the proper moment at which to offer advice, which the initiator of The Hague peace conference could not refuse."

$16.00 Round Trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL RY.

Every day this summer. Good returning until Oct. 31. Four trains daily, including the Pioneer Limited, the preferred train to the "Twin Cities." The berths in the sleeping cars of the "St. Paul road" are unusually long, high, and wide. Tickets, 95 Adams street and Union Passenger Station, Canal and Adams streets. Telephone Harrison 3843.

RUSSIA SINCERE IN PEACE MOVE.

Denied at St. Petersburg That Envoys Will Not Have Right to Act.

TO BE GIVEN FULL POWER.

Name of M. Witte Suggested as One of the Czar's Plenipotentiaries.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 12.—All attempts to create an impression that there is the slightest hitch in the preliminary negotiations are absolutely without the shadow of foundation. Foreign Minister Lamsdorf has formally notified several of the continental powers that a meeting of plenipotentiaries to see whether it is possible to agree to terms of peace is assured.

There does not seem to be the slightest warrant for the gratuitous idea that Russia is only desirous of ascertaining the Japanese conditions and at the same time gain a better position for her army in Manchuria.

"Russia's plenipotentiary," said a high official today, "will be clothed with full power to receive Japan's terms and give Russia's answer, which will involve power to conclude a temporary suspension of hostilities. Such suspension probably will be limited to from three to eight days, in which Russia will decide whether it is possible to proceed."

According to the Russian view, it is impractical to attempt to prohibit the movement of troops or supplies during the armistice, and fears continue to be expressed that there will be a broad gap between Japan's minimum and Russia's maximum. But diplomatic fencing is now the order of the day.

Witte May Be Delegate.

M. Witte, president of the committee of ministers, is leaving St. Petersburg for abroad in two weeks. This significant announcement is coupled with the statement that he is going "on public business." His visit was instantly associated with the peace negotiations, and it is possible that Emperor Nicholas has decided if a reasonable basis for negotiations is offered by Japan to make use of the services of the ablest and strongest personality in the empire.

In the public mind M. Witte stands out prominently as the one Russian statesman who should direct the peace negotiations. But an intimate friend of the Russian statesman declares that he knows M. Witte has not been approached on the subject. Undoubtedly court influence would be solid against his selection. M. Witte is thoroughly familiar with the far eastern question in all its bearings. He understands the Japanese position and fully realized before the war that the aggressive policy being pursued under the lead of Viceroy Alexieff and M. Bezobrazoff, president of the Yalu Timber company, and the coterie of adventurers connected with them would drive Japan to take up the sword.

Was Opposed to War.

Practically it was M. Witte's disapproval of the far eastern policy and the creation of a viceroyalty in the far east which caused his downfall as minister of finance. During his trip to Port Arthur in 1903 M. Witte was invited by the Japanese government to visit Japan. The Japanese therefore probably would welcome his selection to conduct the preliminaries in behalf of Russia, knowing that they would be dealing with the Russian statesman who best understands the situation and who is most likely to reach an agreement mutually advantageous.

Last summer while M. Witte was Chancellor von Bülow's guest at Norderney, Hanover, he is said to have seen M. Kurino, former Japanese minister at St. Petersburg, and it is added they both agreed that the war should be succeeded not by peace but by an alliance.

Press Is Not Optimistic.

It being Monday, the papers print only telegrams today, but the Novoe Vremya makes room for a remarkable editorial which may be inspired, deprecating optimism among the diplomats at the present movement "unless Japan, under the slogan of 'Asia for the Asiatics,' should recognize that Russia in her origin, history, and destiny is an Asiatic as well as a European power, and be ready to conclude, not peace but an alliance.

The Novoe Vremya adds that it has always "preached the doctrine that Russia is the bulwark of Europe against the yellow peril." The editorial attracted instant attention. The paper dwells on the idea that Russia, barred from the west, and following inexorable laws, must spread eastward to reach her natural boundaries and warm water, refers to the ease of her conquests on her right flank over the tribes of Turkestan and central Asia, and concludes:

"If Japan can only recognize that Russia must remain an Asiatic power as well as herself, a durable and permanent peace is possible."

PARIS STILL WARY.

PARIS, June 12.—Opinion in official and diplomatic quarters here is becoming rather pessimistic as to the outcome of the peace movement, owing to the St. Petersburg dispatches showing the reserved attitude of Russia and the activity of the war party.

A special dispatch to the semi-official Temps says the influential Russians forming the war element are making a strong rally, being reinforced by a protest against peace telegraphed from the field by Gen. Linevitch and all the division commanders. However, the Temps adds that the civilized world "continues to support the energetic yet prudent efforts of President Roosevelt to put an end to the terrible slaughter."

The Russian officials here reflect a view similar to that outlined in the St. Petersburg dispatch to the Temps, saying that a great deal remains to be determined upon before a definite accord is arranged.

ITALY AND CONGO MAY QUARREL.

Alleged Attempt to Poison King Victor's Agent May Result in Withdrawal of Emigration Scheme.

ROME, June 12.—Italy may refuse to send emigrants to the Congo Free State, and all Italian officers serving there may be recalled, as a result of the alleged attempt to poison Capt. Baccari by the Congo authorities. Capt. Baccari was sent to the Congo by King Victor to report on the situation. He charged the Congo officials with trying to suppress his report by killing him. Foreign Minister Tittoni informed the chamber of deputies today that the government was making a rigid investigation.

NOTES FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

PORT DE FRANCE, Island of Martinique—For the last few days Mont Pelee has been active. Dense clouds of smoke have been discharged and the cinders thrown up extended over the village of Le Precheur. The collapse of part of the dome occurred June 11.

HAVANA—The house of representatives unanimously appropriated $100,000 for the benefit of Gen. Maximo Gomez. The precariousness of the condition of Gen. Gomez is increased by the spread of gangrene, which the doctors have done their best to arrest.

VIENNA—Gen. Baron Fejervary was received in audience by Emperor Francis Joseph and was definitely appointed Hungarian premier, in succession to Count Stephen Tisza.

WENT BLIND TO BATTLE.

SECRET OF BALTIC FLEET DISASTER REVEALED BY OFFICERS.

Rojestvensky Kept All His Plans Secret—Ships Had Had No Target Practice and Crews Were Untrained in Gunnery—Ammunition Gave Out at Close of First Day's Fighting—Vessels Were Structurally Weak—One Captain Committed Suicide.

VLADIVOSTOK, June 12.—Officers who survived the battle of the sea of Japan tell most sensational stories of the causes of the Russian disaster and of the complete demoralization which followed the sinking of the flagship Kniaz Souvaroff and the wounding of Vice Admiral Rojestvensky. It has been learned that not a single officer of the fleet knew the commander in chief's plans. The admirals in command of divisions knew no more than the sublieutenants, and had to rely only on the signals of the flagship. Rear Admiral Nebogatoff, upon whom the command devolved, had seen Rojestvensky only once after the juncture of their squadrons, and then only for fifteen minutes.

All the stories of extensive target practice in Madagascar it seems were false. During the entire voyage there practically was no training in gunnery worthy of the name, and the big gun practice was confined to three shots per vessel. Ugly stories are told of the happenings at Madagascar. Some of the crews certainly were untrained in gunnery, and exhausted by the eight months' voyage under trying moral and physical conditions were no match for the veteran Japanese, whose marksmanship was wonderful.

Ships Structurally Weak.

The Japanese concentrated their fire on one ship until it was placed out of action, and then on another, thus successively sinking the Oslabya, Alexander III., and Kniaz Souvaroff. Some ships developed deplorable structural defects. The Oslabya sank without having a single hole below the water line. Heavy seas entered the vessel above the water line, and the water tight compartments, which were changed several times during the voyage, did not stand the strain they had been calculated to stand and burst, flooding and heeling the vessel over until it turned turtle.

Lack of homogeneity among the ships made it impossible to maneuver in harmony. The Vladimir Monomakh, Admiral Oushakoff, and Admiral Seniavin had to lag behind, on this account becoming easy victims.

Ammunition for One Day Only.

Finally the ammunition was exhausted after the first day's fight.

Even on the morning of the battle, while the buzzing of the wireless instruments on the Russian ships showed that the Japanese scouts were communicating his dispositions to Admiral Togo, Vice Admiral Rojestvensky continued his careless maneuvering and when the Japanese actually appeared the Russians were caught in an impossible formation and were attacked on three fronts. Rojestvensky's position was cramped and his transports were badly placed and caused confusion. While the Japanese were raining projectiles, even from machine guns, on the Russian ships, the latter were huddled together, blanketing each other's fire. Only the leaders of the columns could bring their guns to bear and even those the untrained gunners fired wildly. To render matters worse the mines and floating torpedoes sown in the paths of the Russian divisions added to the confusion. The Borodino, Admiral Nakhimoff, and Navarin fell victims to these obstructions.

It is a heart rending narrative that Russia and the world should know. The sailors and officers were not altogether to blame. The main fault lies elsewhere. There were many heroes among the Russians. Capt. Berkh of the Oslabya committed suicide on its bridge as the ship sank rather than save himself. There were thousands of other heroes, whose names the world will never know.

BLOWS WATER 2,000 FEET HIGH

Sixteen and One-Half Tons of Blasting Gelatine and Zelignite Exploded in Egyptian Bay.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

CAIRO, Egypt, June 12.—Ten tons of blasting gelatine and six and one-half tons of zelignite were exploded in the bay here today. The explosives had been shipped from Glasgow to Alexandria, but the boat was partly wrecked near Aboukir.

Owing to the contact with water the explosive had generated gases which made it a public danger, so it was conveyed a quarter of a mile out into the bay from Aboukir and sunk in fifteen feet of water. Then it was exploded by electricity.

There was a tremendous upheaval of water. The sea became a churning mass for a great distance around and a waterspout of gigantic height arouse toward the sky to a height of 2,000 feet, its base being 200 feet in diameter.

GERMANS GAIN IN MOROCCO.

Sultan Grants Contract for New Port and Docks at Tangier to Subjects of the Kaiser.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

TANGIER, June 12.—According to reports from a private authoritative source the sultan of Morocco has granted a contract for the construction of a new port and new docks at Tangier to a German company. It is generally believed that the German government will also obtain a new concession from the sultan for a similar purpose in the near future.

Count von Tattenbach-Ashold, head of the German mission to Morocco, is credited with having told the sultan that Germany was quite prepared to protect him against France.

It is stated that the sultan is prepared to indefinitely resist the proposals of the French government.

BAPTIZES, 50 YEARS PASS, WEDS

Preacher's Bride, Young Girl of Half a Century Since, Whom He Has Not Seen in Interim.

Fort Wayne, Ind., June 12.—[Special.]—The Rev. Noah Walker, a Christian minister of this city, went to Chicago today to wed Mrs. Nancy Wilkens Lincoln, whom he has not seen since she was first a bride, 16 years of age, fifty years ago. At that time she was Miss Nancy Wilkens, and directly after the marriage, at Richwood, O. was baptized into the church by the preacher who became her husband today.

Recently he debated a religious question with a Seventh Day Adventist, and later received a letter from the woman, who had read extracts, asking if he was the man who baptized her.

The correspondence led to a proposal of marriage. The courtship was carried on by correspondence, and the couple did not meet until the groom led the bride to the altar in the Illinois metropolis. Each had been married in the interim, but was made widow and widower by death.

FEUD CLAIMS THREE VICTIMS.

Two of One Faction Killed, One Slain and One Wounded in the Other Party.

Knoxville, Tenn., June 12.—Three men met instant death and a fourth was dangerously wounded in a desperate shooting affray today in a blacksmith shop at Thorn Hill, four miles from Tate Springs, Tenn. The dead are John and Will Holland, brothers, and Will Bundren, all white, and members of well known families. The wounded man is Clint Winkle, a negro. Enmity has existed between the Holland and Bundren families for the last four years.

Bookkeeper Who Is Under Suspicion in Connection with Paris, Ill., Bank Wreck.

W. W. JUNTGEN

W. W. Juntgen, the bookkeeper of the Paris (Ill.) bank, the interior of which was wrecked by a dynamite explosion early Thursday morning last, probably will appear before the grand jury today to explain how he received a broken arm while standing in a window 600 feet from the explosion. It is now declared by the employes of a hardware store in Paris that Juntgen borrowed from the store a book entitled "How to Use Dynamite."

TOWN'S HISTORY STAGED.

SHERBORNE'S STORY OF 12 CENTURIES TOLD IN TABLEAUX.

Residents of Old English City to Number of 800 Take Part in Presentation of Events from Interruption of Pagan Rites by St. Aldhelm in Year 705 to Present Time—Exchanges Messages with Massachusetts Daughter.

SHERBORNE, June 12.—This picturesque town today celebrated the twelve hundredth anniversary of its foundation by the presentation in a meadow close to the castle of a pageant arranged to represent striking episodes in its ancient history. The performance was arranged, staged, and costumed by the dramatist, Louis N. Parker, who was for nineteen years master at Sherborne school.

Eight hundred persons belonging to the district participated in the tableaux, beginning with one of St. Aldhelm interrupting idolatrous sacrifices in the year 705, and depicting other events, such as the laying of the foundation stone of the old Norman castle by Bishop Roger of Sarum in the twelfth century; the visit of Sir Walter Raleigh giving occasion for a realistic picture of his faithful servant finding Sir Walter in a cloud of tobacco smoke and "extinguishing" the cloud by throwing a jug of ale over him.

There were presented also imaginative pictures relating to the history of King Alfred, Robin Hood and his "merry men," etc., concluding with a splendid tableau, in which the 800 costumed performers took part, emblematic of Sherborne and her daughter, Sherborne, Mass., in which a May pole dance and American Indians were prominent and during which a herald reads a message of greeting from the American Sherborniana.

ROOSEVELT TO HELP CHINESE.

President Opposes Present Methods of Enforcing Exclusion Law as Being Too Harsh.

Washington, D. C., June 12.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt came out today squarely against the methods observed in enforcing the Chinese exclusion law. In his forthcoming annual message he proposes to discuss this subject without gloves, and to recommend restrictions rather than exclusion.

The president described his attitude today in this sense to a delegation of members of the American Asiatic association and a number of cotton manufacturers who called at the White house to protest against the alleged severities in the administration of the law. The delegation asserted that the methods of enforcing the law are harsher than congress contemplated.

The delegates called the president's attention to the probably disastrous effects on American industries of the present policy.

President Roosevelt took exception to the assertions that the methods employed were in violation of the letter of the law, pointing out that the courts had upheld the action of the immigration department. To show his attitude, however, he read to the delegation a letter he wrote some weeks ago to the department of commerce and labor, directing the immigration inspectors to act more courteously, and with greater regard for the feelings of the Chinese.

It was plain from what the president said that he favors the greatest liberality in the treatment of the exempt classes—travelers, merchants, students, teachers, and officials.

PUTS BAN ON ENDLESS CHAIN.

Postoffice Department Issues Order Urging Rigid Enforcement of Anti-Lottery Law.

Washington, D. C., June 12.—A thorough enforcement of the anti-lottery law is urged on postmasters and all other postal employés in a general order promulgated today by Postmaster General Cortelyou. The order says that the terms of the law bar "endless chain" enterprises, so-called "gift concerns," or similar enterprises offering prizes dependent on lot or chance, including "guessing" or "estimating" contests for prizes, as well as drawings and raffles of every kind, whether general or local, for money or otherwise, for private gain or in aid of charitable, educational, or religious objects.

SIX KILLED IN OUTLAWS' BATTLE

Fight Between Idaho Ranchers and Cattle Thieves More Sanguinary than First Reported.

Blackfoot, Idaho, June 12.—Later reports from the Jackson's Hole country indicate that the recent battle between ranchers and outlaws was more sanguinary than was indicated by the earlier reports. It is now stated that six persons were killed, four outlaws and two ranchers. Several horses were slain, five being shot down in one spot. The ranchers, it is reported, succeeded in recovering the cattle which the outlaws were attempting to drive away.

Burnett's Vanilla Extract

Is sold by all the best grocers everywhere, try it.

JURY SIFTS BANK WRECK.

FINDS STRONG EVIDENCE AGAINST BOOKKEEPER JUNTGEN.

Member of Paris Hardware Firm Says Suspect Inquired Concerning the Properties and Uses of Dynamite—Public Feeling Is at High Tension—Many Accuse Officials of Being Dilatory in Their Efforts to Clear Up the Mystery.

Paris, Ill., June 12.—[Special.]—The investigation of the Edgar county bank wrecking outrage was taken up by the grand jury today, and will extend over tomorrow. A number of witnesses have been summoned and five examined, but the utmost secrecy is observed as to the character of the testimony.

Carl Ghormley of the hardware firm of Ghormley & Son said Juntgen had made frequent inquiries at his store about dynamite; that he borrowed the key of an upstairs room from which access could be had to the store by means of an elevator; that the elevator showed unmistakable evidence of having been used during the night; and that a few days later Juntgen borrowed from the firm a book giving instructions on the use of dynamite.

Policeman's Story Corroborates.

Another strongly incriminating circumstance lies in the statement of Night Policeman Bates that he saw Juntgen at a pump on the public square at 2:30 o'clock on the morning of the explosion, though the bookkeeper insists that he was not out of his apartments after 9 p. m.

Public feeling is at a high tension, and the bank officials have issued a public statement defending themselves from the imputations that they were not using sufficient diligence to clear up the mystery. They say it will require two or three days to complete the investigation of the books.

Rumors have become widely current that the Edgar County Building and Loan association is in some manner involved.

Refuses to Confess.

A further effort was made to secure a confession from Juntgen today, but was not successful.

MASSMEETING OF NORSEMEN.

Action of Storthing Will Be Indorsed by Great Gathering at the Auditorium.

A massmeeting will be held at the Auditorium Saturday night to indorse the action of the Norwegian storthing in declaring independence of Sweden. O. Harveland, president of the Norwegian National league, is the chairman of a committee of five which will select speakers for the occasion.

At a meeting of the league last night at Milwaukee and Ashland avenues the Scandinavian flag, without the union emblem, was displayed prominently. Representatives of nearly every Norwegian society in Chicago were in attendance.

Many new signatures to the petition to President Roosevelt, which will be forwarded next week, have been obtained. Many of the signers of the petition are Swedes. The petition urges that Mr. Roosevelt signify his recognition of the government of Norway.

Woman's Clothing in Flames.

With her dress blazing Mrs. Sarah Jones, 33 years old, 4930 Armour avenue, rushed from her house last night and rolled in a box of mortar. An explosion of a gasoline stove had blown out a wall in her dwelling, and had set fire to her clothing. The woman's screams attracted many of the neighbors. At the Provident hospital her condition was pronounced critical.

SWEDEN ASKS U. S. TO IGNORE NORWAY

Formal Protest Filed Against Recognition of Seceding Kingdom.

MAY DEPEND ON EUROPE.

America Not Likely to Take Lead Unless a Republic Is Declared.

Washington, D. C., June 12.—[Special.]—Sweden has filed a formal protest with the United States against the secession of Norway. The protest is believed to be intended to forestall recognition of the new state by President Roosevelt. No information has been received here from Norway that it proposes to ask for American recognition, but undoubtedly this will come within a few days, probably immediately after the establishment of the Norwegian foreign office at Christiania on Thursday next.

Norwegians in the United States are flooding the president and state department with petitions that the new nation be accorded all the rights enjoyed by other independent people. The Swedes have not been so active, though some of them have urged the president not to recognize the Norwegian government.

Might Be Unfriendly Act.

There is no doubt that Sweden will seriously object to foreign recognition of an independent government in Norway. She will not consider such action any cause for war, but will regard it as an act of unfriendliness, and a period of strained relations may ensue with the United States if this country takes the lead in recognizing the new government. The Norwegian people would like American action, because in the European system this power seldom is exercised without invoking a consultation of the congress of nations. The administration considers the recognition of a new American state, as Panama for example, entirely different from that of a new European state, because foreign governments look to the United States to determine such questions when they arise in the American hemisphere.

If the president were to go ahead and recognize a new European state he would create a feeling that the United States had departed from its traditional policy of nonintervention in European affairs.

America's General Rule.

At the same time it has been the general rule of the foreign policy obtaining since the foundation of our government that recognition of a foreign government is not dependent upon right, but upon fact. For this reason, when a change occurs in the administration of a nation and the new authorities are in unopposed possession of the full machinery of government, with duly appointed public officers acting in its name and evincing a purpose as well as power to carry out the international obligations of the state, recognition follows as a matter of course.

In this connection it is recalled that the minister of the United States was the first to recognize the provisional government of the French republic when it was established in 1848, and Secretary of State Buchanan, in a note to the minister, stated that "had the representative of any other nation preceded you in this good work it would have been regretted by the president."

The sympathy which caused the United States to act so spontaneously almost sixty years ago might be evinced by President Roosevelt at this time should Norway adopt a republican form of government.

Norway to Appeal to Powers.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, June 12.—Mr. Loeviand, former president of the section of the Norwegian council of state at Stockholm, who will be inducted into his new office of foreign minister of Norway on June 15, said today that a special envoy would within a few weeks be dispatched to the great powers to seek the recognition of the diplomatic and consular representatives of Norway.

"When our case is presented to the powers," said Mr. Loeviand, "it will be seen that it is not one of antagonism to the principle of monarchies nor to a single monarchy. Norway has been a kingdom for many centuries and is proud of that fact. The dissolution of the union was purely on constitutional grounds. Our constitution existed prior to the union with Sweden, and when there came a conflict between the two peoples Norway chose to retain her constitution.

"Our difference with Sweden is in the first place of an economic character. Our commercial interests, our tariffs, and our entire economic policy differ from those of Sweden. While the diplomatic and consular services were based on the ideas of governing the union of the two countries, they worked to the profit of Sweden rather than to that of Norway. Norway's merchant marine now ranks fourth among the nations, and Norway no longer can afford to negotiate with foreign powers through Stockholm. The union, however, was dissolved only when the conflict became a question of our sovereignty.

"We hope the powers will make no mistake regarding our action. We have never tried to create danger for Sweden and never will seek to make difficulties for our sister country. We are acting for the benefit of the common interests of each other and for our common safety in the face of foreign danger.

Is Willing to Fight.

"The action taken by the storthing is irrevocable, and the powers should realise the fact that Norway will fight before this action is reconsidered. The question of peace rests with Sweden, but the early recognition of our independence will be of interest to the powers as well as to ourselves.

"Immediately upon the dissolution of the union Norway informed Sweden of its willingness to open diplomatic relations, but we are jealous of our independence and of our future, and will avoid all alliances, and will not subject ourselves to the influence of any great power."

Mr. Loeviand said he thought that Norwegian interests would not suffer during the interim in which the country would not be represented abroad. Fortunately, he said, Norway's biggest trade was with Great Britain, Germany, the United States, and France, where for short period consuls were not indispensable.

Little Girl Bitten by a Dog.

Armanda Preuss, 11 years old, 8418 Colfax avenue, ran to her parents last evening with her right arm severely lacerated. She had been bitten, she said, by a big black dog, which snapped at her while she was at Colfax avenue and Eighty-third street.

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FIGHT OPENS ON ILLINOIS RATES.

Shippers Begin Contest Before State Commission to Force a Reduction.

DENY THEIR OWN FIGURES

Railroad Lawyers Admit Reports Are Made "For Taxation Purposes Only."

Springfield, Ill., June 12.—[Special.]—More fun there are sidetracked in Springfield than this city ever saw at one time before. They are housing the big lawyers of the railroads running through Illinois who were brought here to attend the rate hearing today before the State Board of Railroad and Warehouse commissioners. The importance of the lawyers present indicates the interest the railroads are taking in the case.

Assistant Attorney General Hamlin, representing the various associations of merchants and shippers asking for lower rates, opened it in his argument before the board that for the first time in twenty years that an effort had been made to secure a reduction of railway rates in Illinois. During that time, he said, the state had increased greatly in the size and amount of its contributions to the railroads, but the rates remain practically as they were in 1885.

Sixty per cent of evidence Mr. Hamlin tried to introduce was fought bitterly and ably by the railway lawyers. The hearing lasted until 5 o'clock this morning till after 5 o'clock this afternoon and will be resumed tomorrow. All the time it was as cleverly fought a legal contest on both sides as one could wish to see.

Profits for the Railroads.

Mr. Hamlin put in testimony showing, according to reports made by the railroads to the state, they were making an average profit of $4,127 a mile if only gross profits and running expenses were calculated; of $3,838 a mile in gross earnings and only operating expenses; of $3,429 if taxes and rentals were added to operating expenses; of $1,464 if interest on indebtedness, permanent improvements, and "other deductions" were further subtracted from the gross profits.

To make the point that the roads could not afford watered stock or interest payable on bonds as a reason for refusing to grant lower rates, and argued that the figures of profit per mile showed that they could lower rates and still make money on their legitimate investment. The individual case of the Chicago capitalization of the Alton, however, he said he would not press.

The railroad men in reply attacked the methods of Mr. Hamlin's figures. They argued they were entitled to calculate interest on bonds in arriving at net profits, declared the interstate rates were no rule for state rates, and quoted a United States Supreme court decision in support of the contention that the rates of one state were no rule for establishing the rates in another.

Admit Figures Were Juggled.

In his estimates of the cost of the lines Mr. Hamlin took the returns of the railways to the state board of equalization. The railway lawyers replied that those returns were made for the purposes of taxation" and did not represent the real value of the property. In proof they cited the fact that the state taxing board had raised some of them six and seven fold.

Mr. Hamlin replied that the returns were the values put on the roads by the roads themselves in complying with the form of the law, but acknowledged there was a discrepancy in the returns made by the roads to the state board of equalization and the state board of railway and warehouse commissioners.

"It is unfortunate," said the ex-attorney general, "that there are two boards, one for taxation and the other for general purposes."

"You are right," replied William Brown of the Alton, with fervor.

The railroads were represented at the hearing by Chester Dawes, general counsel for the Burlington; William Brown of the Alton, Mr. Denman of the Illinois Central, E. C. Smith of the Baltimore and Ohio, J. M. Bassett of the Louisville and Nashville, and a number of lesser lights. No one was here, however, for the Vanderbilt roads or the Pennsylvania system. The latter, however, has large interests in Illinois.

Demand for Lower Rates.

The demand for lower rates was backed by the Shippers' association of Chicago, the Business Men's association of Bloomington, the Illinois Merchants and Manufacturers' associations of Decatur and Springfield, the Pierce of Kewanee, president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, was here, but took no part. It is understood that the association is advising modifications in the present rates, but is opposed to a horizontal or general revision. The roads are objecting to any change at all.

Henry C. Barlow, the expert of the Chicago Shippers' association, was the main witness. He started to file the rate sheets of the Lake Shore from Cleveland to points in Illinois and of the Michigan Central from Detroit, and then ran a chorus of objections on the ground that they were interstate commerce rates. Mr. Hamlin waived the point temporarily and then Mr. Barlow testified that the rates fixed by the Illinois commission for a distance of 276 miles were 8 to 10 per cent lower than those rates charged by the Eastern Illinois railway from Chicago to Mount Vernon, the same distance, the road lying entirely in the state.

Mr. Dawes in answer said the Burlington could not suffer for what the Eastern Illinois did, and Mr. Barlow then testified that Illinois rates were much higher than those of the Central Freight association, the members of which ran from East St. Louis to points in Illinois. These rates gave East St. Louis merchants an advantage in rates over Chicago ones. The lines were the Vandalia, Clover Leaf, "Big Four," and Wabash and Ohio Southwestern.

Some of the Rates Compared.

Mr. Barlow then compared the classifications of the Illinois state board and what he called the "official classification" of the Central Freight association. In rates for 100 miles 1,482 classifications of the Central Freight association are the lower and 1,672 of the Illinois commission.

For 200 miles 1,595 of the freight association are lower and 559 of the Illinois commission.

For 300 miles 1,593 of the freight association are lower and 560 of the Illinois commission.

For 400 miles 1,596 of the freight association are lower and 558 of the Illinois commission.

Then Mr. Barlow made trouble. He read from the railroads' report to the Illinois board to show that there are 11,529 miles of trackage in Illinois; in 1904 their total earnings were $133,092,165; other income $4,267,227, making a gross income of $137,359,342. The operating expenses were $133,141,, leaving a profit on the net income of $4,127 a mile, and gross earnings of $3,550 a mile.

A railroad lawyer was on his feet objecting at once. "In the first place, said Mr. Dawes, "the witness has no right to consider other income to the earnings as an argument for lower rates. He might as well use a man out of business for having money."

"His income really represented savings I might agree with you," answered Mr. Hamlin, "but in these days of high rates I have my doubts. It may represent returns on leased lines."

Mr. Dawes then wanted to know about betterments and permanent improvements. "Under this kind of figuring we could never build a new rail," he said.

Mr. Barlow went on to say that, adding other taxes and rents to the operating costs, the total would be $100,210,282, or $2,429 a mile.

"You don't you count in interest on bonds?" demanded Mr. Dawes.

"I did," said Mr. Barlow, but he gave figures of $60,880,206 as representing in the reports "general expenditures assignable to fixed charges—i. e.: interest on debt, rents, taxes, permanent improvements, and other deductions."

"I can't understand," he added, how taxes and rents can be classified as fixed charges, but I suppose it is a question of bookkeeping."

Counting all this in, the total expenses would be $122,883,893, or a net profit of $1,464 a mile.

Lawyers Call for Proof.

But Mr. Barlow added that the charge for operating expenses was at least $2,000,000 too high. This brought every lawyer to his feet in an instant and they all wanted to ask if he knew it of his own knowledge or if he could find it in the report of the railway and warehouse commission.

"I'll undertake to prove it by the report," said the witness, and he added that it showed that the average cost of operation in Illinois was 69 2-10 per cent of the gross earnings. The figures of the gross earnings in the report had been calculated on this percentage. The report of the interstate commerce commission, however, showed that the average all over the United States was 67 per cent.

Again a protest went up that this was not evidence. The witness then added that counted in this average of 69 per cent for the entire state was the following percentages of lines having only a few miles of trackage in Illinois and that in Cook county:

	Pct.		Pct.
Michigan Central	91	Pennsylvania	213
Grand Trunk	99	Panhandle	116
Nickel Plate	86	Lake Shore	75

These exceptionally high percentages have of necessity raised the average of all other lines in the state.

"Rates are higher," added Mr. Barlow, "because these roads have charged up to Illinois operating expenses the heavy expenses of operating their Chicago terminals."

Entitled to Lower Rates.

Then to prove his contentions that Illinois should have as low rates as surrounding states, he made the point that the rate depended on the density of population, and gave these figures showing the population to each mile of road:

Illinois	442	Indiana	324
Iowa	288	Michigan	306
Ohio	481		

Mr. Brown cross examined Mr. Barlow for a few moments.

"Does not the density of traffic affect rates as well as population?"

"Yes."

"Does not the bulk of traffic affect rates?"

"Some traffic men permit it to."

"Is not the bulk of traffic from east to west?"

"Speaking for the country generally and the world at large, yes."

"You have spoken of Braceville, in Will county, as having the same rate from Indianapolis as from Chicago. Is not Braceville too small a town to make an example of?"

"I simply mentioned it as the most northern point on the Alton to get these rates, but the bulk of traffic is north and south in and out of Chicago, not east and west through Indianapolis."

At the Morning Session.

In the morning Mr. Hamlin examined William Kilpatrick, secretary of the state board of railway and warehouse commissioners, and W. H. Eubanks, secretary of the state board of equalization. Mr. Kilpatrick testified that the Alton railway company made all reports to his board. But when asked if the railroad company operated any tracks in Illinois, Mr. Dawes' objection was sustained by Commissioner Neville. The railway company operated 634 miles in Illinois.

Secretary Eubanks testified that the returns made by the companies to the state board of equalization, supposed to show all the property, the value of the right of way, improvements, rolling stock, capital stock, and indebtedness, were made under oath by the president and secretary. He gave the value per mile, according to these reports, on most of the important roads as follows:

Santa Fé	$21,385	Great Western	14,983
Baltimore & Ohio	5,877	C. I. & St. L.	13,301
Big Four	10,190	M. & St. P.	42,257
Alton	30,993	Rock Island	17,453
Burlington & No.	21,906	Wisconsin Cent.	29,391
Burlington	23,100	Wabash	5,668
Eastern Illinois	19,902		

When he spoke of the Alton he said the capitalization was $110,405 a mile, but Mr. Dawes objected at once.

"It is not possible for the witness to say how much of the capitalization of this road is in Illinois and how much in other states," he declared.

"You may be right," answered Mr. Hamlin. "I do not intend to go into that, at least not now."

Gives Some More Figures.

Then Mr. Eubanks gave some more figures from the companies' returns to the taxing board. They showed that the Alton, claiming its property was worth $30,665 a mile, made a net profit of $4,715 a mile. The Santa Fé, with a value a mile of $21,385, made $6,124 a mile; the Baltimore and Ohio, he said, he could not give, but promised to bring in all other figures tomorrow.

On cross examination, Mr. Brown wanted to know if the state board had not raised the return of the Wabash on the value of $5,000 a mile to $36,870, the Santa Fé from $21,000 to $43,500, and the Baltimore and Ohio from $5,800 to $31,000.

"Yes," said the witness, and Mr. Brown added:

"The courts have decided that a man cannot be bound by the value another man puts on his property. We don't intend to be bound by the report of the state board."

"Just what weight this evidence will have is a matter for the commission to say," answered Mr. Hamlin, "but undoubtedly it is competent: We have put in the values fixed by the officers of the roads. It is an admission by the officers, under the forms prescribed by law, as to the values of these properties. We are not inquiring for the purpose of taxation, but are asking 'What value do you fix on your roads?'"

PRISON FOR CAPT. KIRKMAN.

Army Officer in Fort Niobrara Scandal; in Which Woman Ended Life, Dishonored by Court Martial.

Omaha, Neb., June 12.—[Special.]—Capt. W. G. Kirkman of Niobrara was sentenced by the second court martial to a term in the penitentiary and was dismissed from the United States army.

The charges against Capt. Kirkman arose out of the scandal connected with the suicide in this city of the wife of Lieut. Chandler, a brother officer.

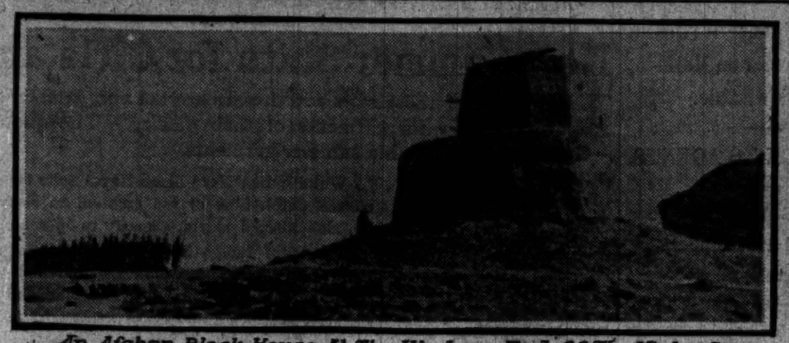
The sentences will receive the approval of the president and the secretary of war, according to the understanding in local army circles.

CLOSE GRAND RAPIDS SCHOOLS.

Authorities Order Commencement Exercises Omitted on Account of Rapid Spread of Smallpox.

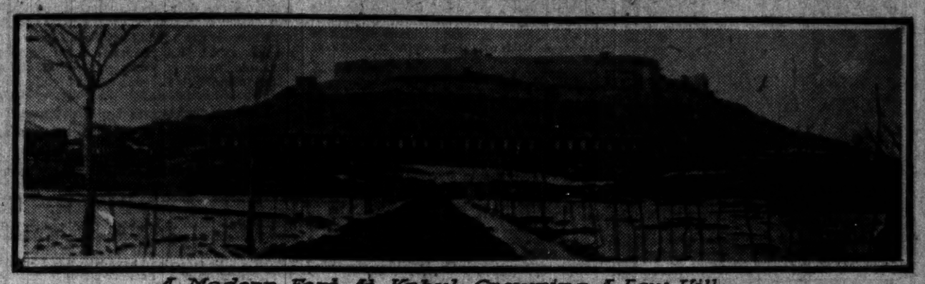
Grand Rapids, Mich., June 12.—By order of the board of health all schools and churches have been closed on account of the alarming spread of smallpox, which has taken on the nature of a dangerous epidemic. All commencement exercises and other entertainments will be omitted. Figures show there are seventy-five cases now in the city.

Afghanistan, Where Britain Is Preparing to Meet Russia.



An Afghan Block House At The Western End Of The Khyber Pass.

Bala Hissar, The Historic Caladel At Kabul.



A Modern Fort At Kabul Crowning A Low Hill.

FORT SAVES BALTIMORE.

"DESPERATE" ATTACK OF ADMIRAL DICKINS REPULSED.

Land Forces Victorious in First Brush in Chesapeake Bay—Six Vessels, Battleship Texas, One Cruiser, and Four Torpedo Boats Are "Sunk"—Prepare for Next Battle at Fort Monroe, but No Signs of Fleet Are Seen.

Baltimore, Md., June 12.—Admiral Dickins, in command of the fleet which is to test the naval defenses of this city and Washington, made an early morning attack on Fort Howard. Four torpedo boats, the battleship Texas, and a cruiser were theoretically sent to the bottom, and the land forces were declared the winners.

The local garrisons will not relax the vigor of their watch, as there is nothing to prevent Admiral Dickins attacking the city again. It is probable that he will send some boats against the local fortifications in day time, and it is possible that he may try to get his smaller boats passed every night.

The garrison sleeps at the guns, one-third of the troops being at the guns all the time, while the remainder rest in tents that have been pitched close to the guns. At the least alarm the "call to arms" is sounded, and everybody rushes to his post.

Torpedo Boats Discovered.

Scout boats were sent from the local fortifications at 12 o'clock last night. At 12:50 o'clock these boats signaled the artillerymen at Fort Howard that the "enemy" was approaching and all the men at the fort were immediately called to the guns.

Almost simultaneously the men were warned of the approach of the boats by the signals at Sandy Point. The searchlights at Forts Howard, Smallwood, Armistead, and Carroll were headed down the river, and soon a destroyer resembling the Worden was detected steaming up the river at full speed.

Five minutes after receiving the first signals the men at Fort Howard opened fire on the approaching destroyer with rapid fire and short range guns. While the Worden was theoretically blown up she proceeded past Fort Howard and on up the river. The other forts immediately got their guns in action, and all took turns in shooting at the approaching "enemy."

About fifteen minutes after the approach of the first of the "enemy's" fleet another destroyer, evidently the Whipple, was discovered. This vessel suffered the same fate as the first. The third destroyer made its appearance and, like the other two, was "sunk."

The first boats endeavored to sneak by the forts without making any demonstration, but the one in the lead was soon put out of commission by striking a mine. This was signified by the ringing of a bell in Fort Howard.

"Scnk"; Opens Fire.

The third boat, though put out of business, opened fire on all four of the forts, and the sight was a most interesting and exciting one. Broadsides were fired by the third destroyer when it reached a point between Forts Armistead and Carroll. No lights were used on any of the boats and the fire from the guns made an imposing sight.

It is believed that the destroyers were sent on ahead of the rest of the fleet to get the range of the forts, draw the fire, and ascertain whether the men were at their guns.

Later, a fourth destroyer was discovered and "sunk." Then the battleship Texas made a frontal demonstration, and from Seven Foot knoll fired big and little guns at Fort Howard. While the Texas was making this demonstration a swift cruiser made a flank movement and went up the bay toward Poole's island. It was discovered in the nick of time by the men at Fort Howard, who fired on the ship. The fire was returned, and, after a lively skirmish, the gunners at the fort theoretically sent both the Texas and the cruiser to the bottom.

After the battle the cruiser sent up a rocket, and then ran up a red and white light, and directed its searchlights towards the forts.

Await Attack on Fort Monroe.

Fort Monroe, Va., June 13, 1:30 a. m.—Up to 1 o'clock this morning Admiral Dickins had made no attack on Fort Monroe and nothing concerning the movements of his fleet during the last eleven hours was known here. Conditions are favorable to him, as rain has been falling steadily since shortly before dark, and in consequence the searchlights at the fort and its outlying stations are less effective than they would be in clear weather.

The lights, however, were in constant operation and Col. Potts' scout boats maintained a close watch, while in the fort the guns and artillerists were ready for instant action. An engagement is not expected tonight, it being the impression that the naval force will conclude its operations in the Potomac river and the upper Chesapeake bay before moving on this fort.

Since, however, the land forces are not in possession of any information as to the location of their opponents, this belief may not be borne out, and Admiral Dickins, taking advantage of the ignorance of the defenders and the condition of the weather, may attack before daybreak.

SLEEP ON TRACK; TWO KILLED.

Alex. Alexander and Arthur Bingham of Chicago Feared Wet Grass Near Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., June 12.—[Special.]—Alexander Alexander, 673 North Maplewood avenue, Chicago, and Arthur Bingham, 888 Whipple street, Chicago, were killed by a Milwaukee train near Marion this morning. Sidney Houseman of Chicago said that Alexander and Bingham lay down to rest between the rails because the grass was wet, and a work train ran them down. Alexander was a locomotive fireman and Bingham a waybiller.

Alexander lived with his brother, William Alexander. He left for Cedar Rapids yesterday. Alexander was 21 years old. Bingham lived with his parents. When the news of his death reached his home, a member of the family went to Iowa to bring the body home. Houseman lives at 651 Hirsch street.

$16.00 ROUND TRIP ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS AND RETURN.
$20.00 ROUND TRIP DULUTH-SUPERIOR AND RETURN.
Via the Northwestern Line.
Daily to Sept. 30, good returning Oct. 31. Four fast through trains daily to St. Paul and Minneapolis. The electric lighted Northwestern Limited for perfection of service is not anywhere excelled. Two fast trains to the Head-of-the-Lakes. The best of everything. Ticket offices, 212 Clark street and Wells Street Station. (Tel. Cent. 721.)

MRS. GOULD EJECTS HIM.

ORDERS ARCHITECT OUT OF THE WALDORF-ASTORIA.

Uses Strong Language, Too, According to Victim, Who Now Is Suing for $54,000 in Commissions He Didn't Get—On Stand Tells How He Drew Up Nineteen Plans for Castle and Kept Six Men Busy for Several Consecutive Days.

New York, June 12.—[Special.]—Architect Abner J. Haydel, who is suing Howard Gould for $54,742, alleged to be due in commissions for plans of a castle, modeled after Kilkenny castle, to be built at Sands point, in the Supreme court at Mineola, on the stand today told of submitting designs to Mrs. Gould at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. Gould Waxes Angry.

He testified that she insisted on having three sets made. This he refused to do, saying they were too expensive.

"Mrs. Gould then got in a fearful rage," said Haydel, "and, pointing to the door of her room, said: 'You —— architect, do you see that door? Well, if you don't get out I will have you put out,' and with this she rang for a bellboy. I then stepped out of the room and asked what would be her pleasure. The answer was: 'You be here next Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock.'"

Made Nineteen Separate Sets.

Later the Goulds sent for Haydel again to come to the hotel. This he refused to do, but offered to meet Gould at his office, 166 Fifth avenue.

Haydel contends he received an order to begin plans for the castle in January, 1901; that nearly six months were consumed in completing nineteen different sets. He says he employed six men to make large drawings for a number of weeks, and that late in June plans for the castle for Gould were completed and accepted.

SALOONKEEPER IS HELD UP BY MASKED ROBBERS.

Find Alfred Pfeiffer Alone in Barroom at 466 Wood Street Early This Morning and Take $100.

Four armed and masked men held up the saloon of Alfred Pfeiffer, 466 Wood street, shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. They found the proprietor alone and took $100.

Pfeiffer was preparing to close the saloon. Stepping up to the bar, one of the robbers told the proprietor to make no outcry. He was joined by his companions, and, while two of them covered the victim with their revolvers the other two rifled the cash drawer and then searched his pockets.

The robbers escaped. All are said to be young men.

ROBBER WITH ARTISTIC TASTE.

Young Man of Refined Manner Is Identified at Police Station as a Burglar.

A prisoner at the Chicago avenue police station, who says his name is L. C. Page and that he is a preacher's son, has been identified by several persons, who say he is a burglar with artistic tastes.

One of the men who identified him is T. H. Roberts, 92 Evanston avenue, who says the burglar gave the name of G. W. Wilson when he was escorted to the Sheffield avenue station. Later, when taken to Chicago avenue, he changed his name.

He is said to have engaged rooms in fashionable districts, where he collected what valuables he could find and decamped with them. His latest boarding place was the residence of Mrs. R. A. Matthews, 8 St. James place. A diamond pin disappeared from the house shortly after the young man's arrival.

"He called in answer to my advertisement," said Mrs. Matthews, "and engaged the best room that I had. He said he was a railroad man and the price of the room made little difference to him as long as it agreed with his artistic taste."

GLASS CUT; JEWELS STOLEN.

Robbers Secure Diamonds and Other Valuables from Window of Lewy Bros.' Store.

Thieves cut an oval section from the heavy plate glass window of Lewy Bros.' jewelry store, in Adams street, in the Republic building, early Monday morning and escaped with part of the jewelry display.

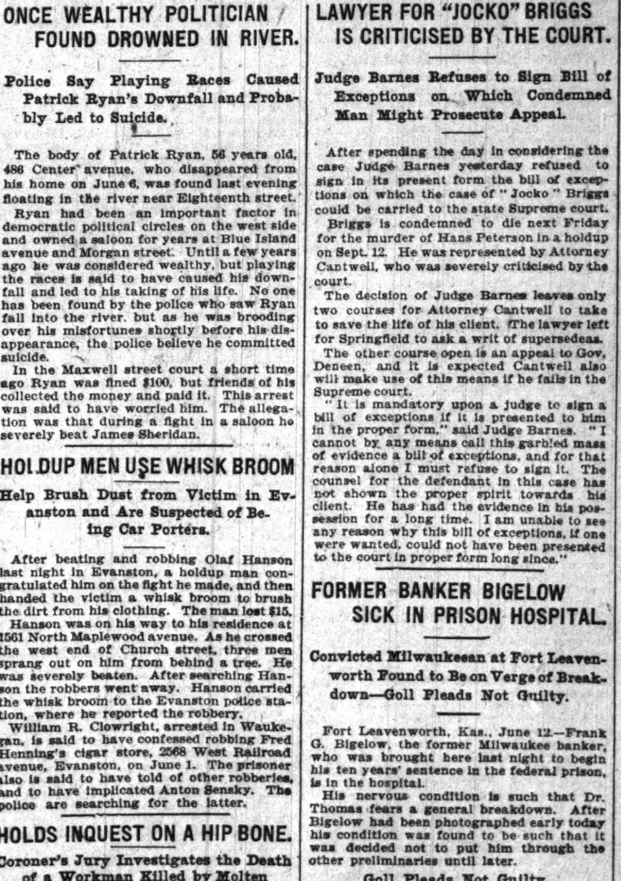
Night Watchman Jacob Skaller was busy in the balcony in the store, when he heard a noise at the window on the Adams street side. He reached the first floor in time to see two men running across State street.

"I think the loss will be about $2,000," said Alexander Kahnweiler, manager of the store, "but we are fully insured and will lose nothing. We have a list of everything put in the window, and we can easily tell just what pieces are missing."

BYSTANDER STRUCK BY BULLET

L. F. Thuring Wounded While Policeman and Alleged Thieves Are Shooting at Each Other.

While Policeman Kelly and three alleged thieves were shooting at each other last night, L. F. Thuring, a bystander, fell, dangerously wounded. The encounter happened at Washington boulevard and Carpenter street. Thuring is 22 years old, and lives at 913 West Twelfth street. He was taken to the county hospital. The men the policeman was pursuing escaped.



Lord Kitchener's Survey In Afghanistan.

Great Britain has been busy while Russia has been occupied in the far east. Afghanistan, "the key to India," has been the scene of much British activity the last year, and English periodicals are beginning to print pictures of forts and scenes in Afghanistan that lie between Russia and British India. They print them to show "how the ameer can defend himself." In proximity to the pictures in the Illustrated London News is a story of British surveys by Lord Kitchener, whose work has been done with the assistance of the Afghanistan authorities.

ONCE WEALTHY POLITICIAN FOUND DROWNED IN RIVER.

Police Say Playing Races Caused Patrick Ryan's Downfall and Probably Led to Suicide.

The body of Patrick Ryan, 56 years old, 486 Center avenue, who disappeared from his home on June 6, was found last evening floating in the river near Eighteenth street.

Ryan had been an important factor in democratic political circles on the west side and owned a saloon for years at Blue Island avenue and Morgan street. Until a few years ago he was considered wealthy, but playing the races is said to have caused his downfall and led to his taking of his life. No one has been found by the police who saw Ryan fall into the river, but as he was brooding over his misfortunes shortly before his disappearance, the police believe he committed suicide.

In the Maxwell street court a short time ago Ryan was fined $100, but friends of his collected the money and paid it. This arrest was said to have worried him. The allegation was that during a fight in a saloon he severely beat James Sheridan.

HOLDUP MEN USE WHISK BROOM

Help Brush Dust from Victim in Evanston and Are Suspected of Being Car Porters.

After beating and robbing Olaf Hanson last night in Evanston, a holdup man congratulated him on the fight he made, and then handed the victim a whisk broom to brush the dirt from his clothing. The man lost $15.

Hanson was on his way to his residence at 1561 North Maplewood avenue. As he crossed the west end of Church street, three men sprang out on him from behind a tree. He was severely beaten. After searching Hanson the robbers went away. Hanson carried the whisk broom to the Evanston police station, where he reported the robbery.

William R. Clowright, arrested in Waukegan, is said to have confessed robbing Fred Henning's cigar store, 2568 West Railroad avenue, Evanston, on June 1. The prisoner also is said to have told of other robberies, and to have implicated Anton Sensky. The police are searching for the latter.

HOLDS INQUEST ON A HIP BONE.

Coroner's Jury Investigates the Death of a Workman Killed by Molten Metal.

A coroner's inquest over a man's hip bone was held in South Chicago yesterday. The bone was all which could be found of Ivan Mickos, 8948 Strand street, one of the two employés of the Iroquois Iron company, burned to death Saturday night by molten metal as the result of an explosion. Mickos was killed instantly. Michael Tancoff, the second victim, died at the South Chicago hospital. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

LAWYER FOR "JOCKO" BRIGGS IS CRITICISED BY THE COURT.

Judge Barnes Refuses to Sign Bill of Exceptions on Which Condemned Man Might Prosecute Appeal.

After spending the day in considering the case Judge Barnes yesterday refused to sign in its present form the bill of exceptions on which the case of "Jocko" Briggs could be carried to the state Supreme court.

Briggs is condemned to die next Friday for the murder of Hans Peterson in a holdup on Sept. 12. He was represented by Attorney Cantwell, who was severely criticised by the court.

The decision of Judge Barnes leaves only two courses for Attorney Cantwell to take to save the life of his client. The lawyer left for Springfield to ask a writ of supersedeas.

The other course open is an appeal to Gov. Deneen, and it is expected Cantwell also will make use of this means if he fails in the Supreme court.

"It is mandatory upon a judge to sign a bill of exceptions if it is presented to him in the proper form," said Judge Barnes. "I cannot by any means call this garbled mass of evidence a bill of exceptions, and for that reason alone I must refuse to sign it. The counsel for the defendant in this case has not shown the proper spirit towards his client. He has had the evidence in his possession for a long time. I am unable to see any reason why this bill of exceptions, if one were wanted, could not have been presented to the court in proper form long since."

FORMER BANKER BIGELOW SICK IN PRISON HOSPITAL.

Convicted Milwaukeean at Fort Leavenworth Found to Be on Verge of Breakdown—Goll Pleads Not Guilty.

Fort Leavenworth, Kas., June 12.—Frank G. Bigelow, the former Milwaukee banker, who was brought here last night to begin his ten years' sentence in the federal prison, is in the hospital.

His nervous condition is such that Dr. Thomas fears a general breakdown. After Bigelow had been photographed early today his condition was found to be such that it was decided not to put him through the other preliminaries until later.

Goll Pleads Not Guilty.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 12.—Henry F. Goll, former assistant cashier of the First National bank, today pleaded not guilty to an indictment containing thirteen counts. The court fixed the bail at $20,000, which Goll furnished and was liberated.

$8.85 INDIANAPOLIS AND RETURN
Via Big Four Route.
Tickets on sale June 20 to 24, good returning until June 27. City ticket office, 238 Clark street. Phone Harrison 4620.

STEALS $165,500 WORTH OF BONDS

Thief Dogs Promoter After Sale of Mine and Makes Way with Proceeds.

ASKS CASH FOR RETURN.

Settlement Reached and Robber Agrees to Bring Back Valuable Securities.

Boston, Mass., June 12.—[Special.]—A thief, or thieves, who had followed Col. Henry W. Comstock, formerly a Colorado mining prospector and engineer, through the streets of New York and on the steamship Puritan bound for this city, during last night stole from beneath his pillow in a stateroom an envelope containing securities estimated as worth $165,500.

Later, in Boston, Col. Comstock received a telephone message from a man representing himself as a lawyer, talking from New York asking how much of a reward would be allowed for a return of the papers. He answered that as he could protect himself by having duplicate certificates issued, he would give no more than the cost of the indemnity bond which it would be necessary for him to file, about $4,100. The person on the other end promised to submit the matter.

Settle on Terms.

This evening Col. Comstock received a telegram stating the securities would be delivered to him upon payment of a certain sum of money. He declined to say who sent the message, or where it came from, or how much the stipulated sum was.

"There are some details of the matter to be arranged tomorrow," he said, "regarding the time and place of delivery, but that will be easily settled."

Col. Comstock believes that he was followed by a man who, while loitering in the lobby of the Broadway Central hotel in New York, overheard him discussing with Colorado men a proposition to sell an interest in a Colorado gold mine. It is presumed that the stranger thought the colonel would carry the cash to his home in Boston.

Thief Dogs Him.

Friday this man was noticed again, and Saturday he was on a train which took the colonel to Poughkeepsie to visit his wife and daughter, and on board that by which he returned to New York.

So alarmed was Col. Comstock that when he left the hotel he had a man accompany him as a precaution to the steamer on Sunday afternoon. Determined to guard his property he went at once to his stateroom, intending to remain awake all night. Fatigue finally overcame him and he was obliged to retire. He did not awake until the steamer was at dock in Fall River. Then he discovered that his securities were gone.

BOGUS STANDARD OIL CHECKS FOOL INDIANA MERCHANTS.

In the Neighborhood of $100,000 Worth of Forged Pay Orders Are Cashed in Oil District.

Van Buren, Ind., June 12.—[Special.]—That merchants in this vicinity had been fleeced out of $100,000 by bogus checks on the Standard Oil May pay roll developed today when Assistant Treasurer F. S. Davis arrived from New York to investigate.

The forged pay checks range in face value from $80 to $1,000, and are duplicate numbers of the genuine Standard checks, through which fact the frauds were discovered.

The forgeries passed the banks and were not discovered until checking up began at the company's offices. The signature of F. S. Blake, treasurer of the company, is so well imitated that it deceived bankers familiar with it.

It is said that bogus checks are being received at New York from the Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky oil fields, in each of which investigations are being made.

MOTHER AND CHILD TO HIDE.

Mrs. Tonkin and Threatened Daughter Rosamond Will Leave Oswego, N. Y., for Secret Destination.

Oswego, N. Y., June 12.—[Special.]—Rosamond Tonkin and her mother will leave here soon for another state to escape the notoriety that is the outgrowth of the publication of the fact that threats were made to kidnap the child.

A detective has made a full report of his suspicions and is confident that Mr. Tonkin will let the matter drop. It is believed the writer may be connected with the family or that it was intended as a joke.

It is believed that Mrs. Tonkin will travel under an assumed name and that the destination of the two will be kept secret.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SAVE LIFE.

Sheboygan, Wis., Pupils Drag Teacher and Companion from Water When Canoe Capsizes.

Sheboygan, Wis., June 12.—[Special.]—Jeanette Sellinger and Marie Thieman, high school girls, rescued Hugo Winkenwerder, a high school teacher, and Frank Sellinger from drowning in Elkhart lake, when the latter's canoe capsized. The girls were on the shore.

Feed You Money

A well fed brain will feed back money and fame.

Look below.

"Ever since boyhood I have been especially fond of meats, and I am convinced I ate too rapidly, and failed to masticate my food properly.

"The result was that I found myself, a few years ago, afflicted with ailments of the stomach, and kidneys, which interfered seriously with my business.

"At last I took the advice of friends and began to eat Grape-Nuts instead of the heavy meats, etc., that had constituted my former diet.

"I found that I was at once benefited by the change, that I was soon relieved from the heart-burn and the indigestion that used to follow my meals, that the pains in my back from my kidney affection had ceased, showing that those organs had been healed, and that my nerves, which used to be unsteady, and my brain, which was slow and lethargic from a heavy diet of meats and greasy foods, had, not in a moment, but gradually, and none the less surely, been restored to normal efficiency. Now every nerve is steady and my brain and thinking faculties are quicker and more acute than for years past.

"After my old style breakfasts I used to suffer during the forenoon from a feeling of weakness which hindered me seriously in my work, but since I have begun to use Grape-Nuts food I can work till dinner time with all ease and comfort." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each package.

MAYOR WOULD FIX RATE FOR WATER.

Sends Ordinance to Council Requiring Meters and Making One Price.

AIDS THE AVERAGE USER.

"L" Railway Is Permitted to Make "Noise Deadening" Tests Downtown.

WORK DONE BY THE CITY COUNCIL.

Received water meter ordinance from Mayor Dunne and referred it to water committee.

Passed order granting permit to Northwestern Elevated Railroad company to make "noise deadening" test on loop.

Passed ordinance requiring illuminated signs at elevated railroad stations.

Passed ordinance allowing Chicago City railway to put in a curved track across Sixty-third street.

Ordered commissioner of public works to investigate water deficiency in Rosedale and remedy it if possible.

Received mayor's veto of Wolff Manufacturing company's switch track ordinance and re-referred it to compensation committee. Similar action taken with regard to Felsenthal ordinance.

Passed order for investigation of "White City" to ascertain if building ordinances are observed.

Referred ordinance allowing bank policemen to wear regular police stars.

Passed order instructing chief of police to enforce city ordinances against explosives and stop "premature fourth of July celebrations."

Passed order instructing board of local improvements not to allow contractors who have ignored guarantees in sidewalk work to undertake any more contracts.

Postponed action on charter convention resolution.

Mayor Dunne sent to the city council last night an ordinance to reform the water service of the city, providing for the installation of water meters in certain classes of buildings and for a rate of 8 cents for each 1,000 gallons. The council referred it to the water committee.

With the ordinance the mayor submitted a communication in which he explained the purposes which it is expected the proposed measure will serve, explaining that the citizens should be relieved from many of the annoyances caused by the present system and that inequalities in charges should be removed.

As the ordinance was presented to the council it contains an inconsistency which in the opinion of both the mayor and the corporation counsel, crept in by mistake. If this is found to be the case the remedy will be applied in committee.

Defect in the Ordinance.

In one section the ordinance provides that meters shall be installed in all buildings using 500,000 gallons annually, or paying a water rate, under the frontage system, which, with the incidental charges, amounts to $50 a year. In another section the provision is made that meters shall be installed in all buildings to which water is furnished by the Chicago department, and that the installation shall be at the expense of the city.

The mayor said it was the intention of the ordinance to have the meters in the buildings first described and further to have the city bear the expense. Corporation Counsel Tolman said the other and more general section evidently was a mistake. In that case it is the intention of the city authorities to have only a part installation of meters, and confine them to the largest consumers of water.

Benefit to the Average User.

It is asserted that the rate of 8 cents a thousand gallons will be a reduction in price to the average water user. The ordinance makes the city responsible for the service pipes to the cutoff, leaving to the citizen the responsibility of installing and maintaining the rest. In the communication to the council the mayor said:

"Two main principles of business policy are involved. First, the consumer should be relieved of all possible incidental fees. Second, there should be no discrimination in favor of any class of consumers against any other class.

"In accordance with the first of these principles the new ordinance provides that the city shall bear the expense of the maintenance of all service pipes up to and including the buffalo boxes or cutoff; that the city shall remit certain incidental fees now charged for certain minor and necessary expenses, and that the city shall install meters at its own expense and through its own employes.

Consumer Now Bears Burden.

"At present the burden of maintaining the service pipes is borne by the consumer. The result is that the consumer must hire private plumbers and the city must maintain an elaborate apparatus by which the work of the private plumbers may be supervised and inspected. It would be easier for the city to do the work itself. The consumer should come into contact with the water bureau at only one point, the payment of his monthly or semi-annual bill for water consumed.

"The new ordinance provides that there shall be an equality among all consumers in the matter of rates. The rate suggested is 8 cents for a thousand gallons. The enormous rebates allowed to the thirty-six large consumers in classes C and D is a favor to persons who constitute less than 1 per cent of the total number of persons using meters. A rate of 8 cents would increase the annual revenue of the city by about $146,000, and at the same time would diminish considerably the amount of payments now made by consumers in classes A and B who constitute 99 per cent of the total number."

In addition to this action the council passed an order for an investigation of the water shortage in Rosedale, instructing the commissioner of public works to proceed to remedy the condition if possible.

Allows Noise Deadening Test.

After considerable debate the council passed the order to allow the Northwestern Elevated railroad company to make a test of noise deadening devices on its tracks in Wabash avenue, between Monroe street and Jackson boulevard.

The objections came from Coughlin and Martin, especially. The First ward alderman objected because the method which the company proposes to use will make the street underneath the structure still darker than at present. Ald. Martin protested because it is not proposed to try a continuous rail. He promised to bring a sample to the next council meeting to demonstrate its virtues.

The company intends to try an eighty pound rail, with which its track is being relaid, to make the joints tighter, and to fill in the ties with screen gravel. Such light as reaches the street between the ties will be cut off, and, according to Ald. Coughlin, Wabash avenue will be made a "subway."

Another scheme of deadening noise on the elevated tracks, devised by George Richardson, was contained in an ordinance introduced by Ald. R. R. McCormick.

Signs Must Be Illuminated.

An ordinance was passed requiring that the street signs on the stations be illuminated. There must be three on each platform, two at the ends of the platform to be illuminated. The third, in the center of the platform, need not be.

At Ald. Bennett's instance an ordinance was passed allowing the Chicago City railway company to run three curved tracks from its lines in Sixty-third street to its property between Vernon avenue and Vincennes avenue. The grant expires on July 16, 1916, unless terminated before that date. The company is required to keep a watchman at the point where the tracks cross the sidewalk.

Would Discipline the Contractors.

Ald. Ruxton secured the passage of an order to prevent laying of sidewalks by contractors who have failed to make good their guarantees in cases of defective walks. It also instructs the corporation counsel to draft an ordinance which will enable the commissioner of public works to require a guarantee from contractors putting in improvements by private contract.

A resolution from the Southwest Side Taxpayers' association, calling for an investigation of violations of law by railroad companies operating in Campbell avenue, between Eighteenth and Thirty-first streets, was introduced and passed.

Mayor Vetoes Wolff Grant.

Mayor Dunne sent in a veto of the Wolff Manufacturing company's ordinance for an elevated switch track connection with the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Louisville and St. Louis railroad company across an alley near Robey and Kinzie streets at a compensation of $10 a year. The mayor agreed with what Ald. Kunz contended at the previous meeting—that the compensation was too small.

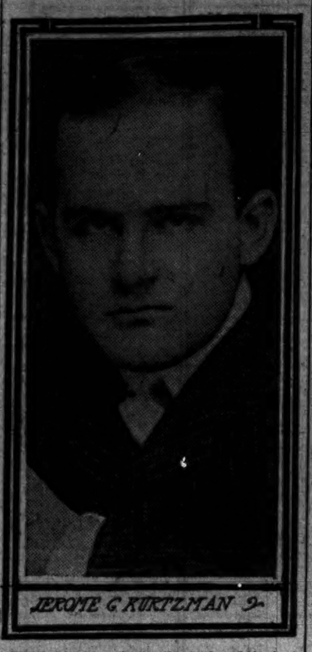
Ald. Snow explained that the compensation was small, because the track is elevated. The ordinance was sent to the compensation committee. The same course was taken with a veto of the ordinance granting H. S. Felsenthal a bridge across Wallace street, connecting with the Chicago and Western Indiana, which also carried a $10 a year compensation.

Charter Resolution Is Deferred.

The charter convention resolution was deferred for action next week, Ald. Kohout offering an amendment providing that the vention shall consist of seventy members appointed one by each alderman, five aldermen appointed by the state legislation committee, five citizens appointed by the governor, two representatives each from the county board, library board, sanitary board, board of education, and the park boards, and fifteen citizens appointed by the mayor.

An order authorizing the execution of a lease with the George C. Walker estate for the use of land lying east of the Illinois Central right of way and south of Twenty-second street at a rental of $1 also was passed. The city will use the land as a public bathing place.

Loses His Life in Auto Tragedy.



JEROME C. KURTZMAN Jr.

While the search for the body of the last victim of the automobile tragedy Saturday night was abandoned yesterday by the life saving crew, the coroner's inquest over the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome G. Kurtzman was begun at the East Chicago avenue police station. In the hope that in the meantime Wilson A. Hartley's body may be found, Coroner Hoffman continued the proceedings until this morning.

The principal testimony at the inquest was that of W. T. Stewart, 136 Lincoln Park boulevard. This was regarded as damaging to William H. Hoops Jr., the chauffeur who drove the automobile on its wild plunge off the Rush street bridge. Mr. Stewart was in his carriage near the draw when the accident happened.

"The automobile," said the witness, "came up at a speed, I should say, of twenty miles an hour. When within five feet of the embankment the driver gave the machine a sharp turn. The wheels skidded along the pavement, and the car plunged down into the river."

George Odlum of Minneapolis and J. T. McCune of Indianapolis, the father of Mrs. Kurtzman, also appear as witnesses. The condition of Mrs. Runyan, who was saved from drowning after the accident, did not permit her to be present at the inquest. It is not believed the attorneys for Hoops will allow him to testify.

Hoops, the chauffeur, appeared before Justice Caverly at the Harrison street police court in the morning charged with involuntary manslaughter. The case was continued until June 22. Hoops' bonds were fixed at $5,000.

Newton Otto, cashier of the Bismarck hotel, who was arrested on the night of the tragedy, charged with trying to steal a pin from the body of Mr. Kurtzman when it was taken from the river, was liberated in Justice Mayer's police court yesterday and freed from all blame.

Otto said he told the policeman in charge that he was a reporter in order that he might identify Mr. Kurtzman, whom he knew. He was examining a lodge button when arrested.

TRACTION MEN FRAMING OFFER.

City Railway People Meet in New York Today to Decide on Proposition for City.

There will be a conference of City railway interests in New York today on the proposition to be made to the city for the taking over of the south side system. John A. Spoor, chairman of the executive board; John P. Wilson and F. H. Winston, counsel for the company; and W. W. Gurley, general counsel for the Union Traction company, left yesterday to attend the meeting with the Morgan interests.

The officials will return tomorrow night, and as they stated to Chairman Werno of the local transportation committee they probably will be in a position to state their terms definitely at once.

Mayor Dunne and Special Traction Counsel Clarence Darrow maintained secrecy concerning their talk on transportation matters with Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland on Saturday and Sunday. The mayor and Mr. Darrow returned from Cleveland in the morning.

"I don't care to express any opinion of the results of my visit," said the mayor, "nor do I care to discuss the traction views of Mayor Johnson. I was in conference with him and other officials all day Saturday and part of Sunday. We discussed the subject from every point of view, and for my part I learned a great deal."

At the Cleveland meeting there were a number of traction experts, among them being A. B. Dupont of Detroit and F. C. Howe and N. B. Baker of Cleveland, as well as Prof. E. W. Bemis, formerly of the university of Chicago and now general manager of the Cleveland water department.

"There is no truth in the rumor that Mr. Dupont has been asked to become the head of the proposed transportation bureau of Chicago," said the mayor.

Cleveland, O., June 12.—[Special.]—Mayor Johnson will be one of the prominent figures in arranging the details of taking over the street railway lines of Chicago. He will spend two days this week investigating the Chicago situation and will be in constant touch with Mayor Dunne and street railway experts that he has called to his assistance.

SIXTY-FIVE CITY JOBS GO.

MAYOR WEAVER'S ORDER TO PRUNE PAY ROLL EFFECTIVE.

Assistant Secretary to County Commission in Philadelphia Resigns Post Created for Him Years Ago After Acquittal from Charge of Election Frauds—Executive's Next Fight Is to Prevent Councils Giving Away 100 Miles of Streets.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 12.—The resignation of Samuel Salter as assistant to the chief clerk in the office of the county commissioners and the issuing of an order for the dismissal on Wednesday of sixty-five employes in the bureau of city property were the developments of today in local politics. Salter, some years ago, after being a fugitive for about a year, returned, and was acquitted of the charge of stuffing a ballot box. Mayor Weaver was at that time district attorney. A curious feature of the case was that one of the defendants indicted with Salter subsequently gave himself up, pleaded guilty to conspiracy, and was sentenced.

After Salter's acquittal the city councils created the position of assistant to the chief clerk of the county commissioners and Salter was appointed to the place at a salary of $2,000 a year.

The order for the dismissal of sixty-five men from the bureau of city property was not unexpected. The mayor has issued an order that all employes not needed should be dismissed. After an investigation of his bureau George Pierie, chief of the bureau, said that the dismissal of these men would not cripple the bureau. Their dismissal will mean a saving to the city of more than $4,000 a year.

Mayor Weaver has another contest on with the councils over the granting to the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company of franchises to operate surface cars on an additional 110 miles of street without the city receiving any compensation. The bills granting the franchises were passed and vetoed by the mayor and on the day the gas lease passed the councils the bills were passed over the mayor's veto.

After winning the gas lease fight, the mayor had bills introduced in the councils repealing the franchise bills. The repealers will be considered by the councils' committee on street railways tomorrow. The street railway company is making a fight against the repealers.

Mayor Weaver in the last two weeks has received $20,000 in gifts to fight for reform and has had to return the most of it.

SUES TO ENJOIN THE CITY.

Rogers Park Water Company Objects to Having Its Mains Paralleled and Made Worthless.

An injunction suit by which the Rogers Park Water company is seeking to prevent invasion of its territory by the city of Chicago, was begun in the Circuit court yesterday. The company has made a plea that the city for years has harrassed it by threatening to parallel its mains and make its plant worthless. The action against the city is begun, it is declared, because the Chicago officials plan to expend $100,000 in a system of water works in Rogers Park.

While the company laid its pipe for 76 cents a foot, the city is declared to have prepared to secure confirmation in the County court of a special assessment making property owners of Rogers Park pay $1.30 a foot for another and unnecessary main.

In its bill the water company calls attention to a clause in its ordinance by which the city may acquire ownership of the Rogers Park plant by appraisal and purchase.

DEGREES AT MIDWAY SCHOOL.

University of Chicago Will Confer Honors on 287 Students This Morning.

The University of Chicago will confer degrees on 287 students in Mandel hall this morning at the fifty-fifth quarterly convocation. Of this number 150 will be honored with the bachelor title, 52 will receive the higher degree of master or doctor according to the department in which they have specialized, and 85 will receive diplomas for the completion of the two years' courses.

President Harper has gone to New York for a visit to avoid the fatiguing ceremonies and festivities attending the convocation exercises. Dean Harry Pratt Judson will perform all the president's official duties at the convocation, including the presenting of honors and the reading of the quarterly statement on the condition of the university. Dr. Harper's presence in New York gives color to the rumor that John D. Rockefeller again has donated liberally to the support and endowment of the school.

The convocation address will be delivered by William Peterson, LL. D., C. M. G., principal of McGill university, Montreal. His subject is, "The Earliest Universities and the Latest."

GOES FOR BABY; FINDS A CAT.

Policeman Called to Care for Foundling Gets Basket Containing Kittens and Their Mother.

Believing a baby had been abandoned by its mother, placed in a basket, and left at the door of a flat building at 54 Lincoln Park boulevard, a pedestrian notified the Chicago avenue police last night.

Policeman McCarthy hurried to the building and found the basket in the doorway. Persons who had gathered about were expressing sympathy for the baby when Policeman McCarthy carried the basket down the stairs and placed it in the patrol wagon. The basket was light, but the cries of the child seemed to have a heavy effect on the ears of the policeman. The jolting of the patrol wagon while on the way to the station shook off the cover of the basket and Policeman McCarthy beheld a cat and four kittens.

"I won't send these to St. Vincent's," McCarthy said, so they were taken to the station.

REJECTS COUNTY COAL BIDS.

Board Decides Standard Set Is Too High for Contractors to Comply With.

At the county board meeting yesterday President Brundage submitted a communication giving reasons why the county coal bids received on May 22 should be rejected and new ones received under new specifications. It was cited that an expert examined the proposals and reported the analysis submitted called for a higher grade of coal by approximately 10 per cent than the contractor reasonably can be expected to deliver. The recommendation was adopted.

The Citizens' Coal Mining company threatened legal action to compel the board to accept the bids.

The commissioners voted to pay for May the special strike deputies sworn in by the sheriff. The pay roll is $27,096. The money will be ready tomorrow.

OBITUARY.

GABRIEL KEENE WRIGHT, Hinsdale, Ill., who died on the train near Guthrie, Okla., Friday, will be buried tomorrow afternoon, the funeral being held at 2:30 at the residence. Mr. Wright was born in Toronto sixty-six years ago. Twenty-six years ago he came to Chicago to take care of the business in this field of an English firm of needle manufacturers. He left a widow and four children, Frances, Maude, George, and Gordon Wright.

MRS. SARA DYER McAVOY, widow of the late John H. McAvoy, died of pneumonia at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. F. S. Peabody, 186 Lincoln Park boulevard. She was born in Marsey, N. Y., and lived in New York until 1881 when she married Mr. McAvoy. She then came to Chicago and was a resident of this city until her death. Funeral services will be held at Mrs. Peabody's residence at 2 o'clock tomorrow.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

MURINE is an EYE FOOD, Soothes and Quickly Cures Eye Ills.

HONESTY NEEDED, SAYS CLEVELAND.

Former President Writes a Scathing Letter on Methods of Equitable.

PAUL MORTON TO AGENTS.

New Chairman Announces New Regime and Asks Support of Employes.

New York, June 12.—[Special.]—The chief developments today in the Equitable Assurance situation were the giving out of a letter from Grover Cleveland accepting the trusteeship, in which he indicates pretty clearly that he does not intend to make a sinecure of his job, as Mr. Bryan suggested, and giving some old-fashioned views on stealing, and a letter from Paul Morton, the new chairman of the board of directors to the policy holders.

Caustic Comments by Cleveland.

Former President Cleveland's letter is as follows:

Princeton, N. J., June 10.—Thomas F. Ryan, Esq.—Dear Sir: I have this morning received your letter asking me to act as one of three trustees to hold the stock of the Equitable Life Assurance society, which has lately been acquired by you and certain associates, and to use the voting power of such stock in the selection of directors of said society.

After a little reflection I have determined I ought to accept this service. I assume this duty upon the express condition that, so far as the trustees are to be vested with discretion in the selection of directors, they are to be absolutely free and undisturbed in the exercise of their judgment; and that, so far as they are to act formally in voting for the directors conceded to policy holders, a fair and undoubted expression of policy holding choice will be forthcoming.

The general anxiety aroused by the recent unhappy dissensions in the management of the Equitable society furnishes proof of the near relationship of our people to life insurance. These dissensions have not only injured the fair fame of the company immediately affected, but have impaired popular faith and confidence in the security of life insurance itself, as a provision for those who, in thousands of cases, would be otherwise helpless against the afflictive visitations of fate.

Responsibilities Are Grave.

The character of this business is such that those who manage and direct it are charged with a grave trust for those who necessarily must rely upon their fidelity. In these circumstances they have no right to regard the places they hold as ornamental, but rather as positions of work and duty and watchfulness. Above all things, they have no right to deal with the interests intrusted to them in such a way as to subserve or become confused or complicated with their personal transactions or ventures.

While the hope that I might aid in improving the plight of the Equitable society has led me to accept the trusteeship you tender, I cannot rid myself of the belief that what has overtaken this company is liable to happen to other insurance companies and fiduciary organizations as long as lax ideas of responsibility in places of trust are tolerated by our people. The high pressure of speculation, the madness of inordinate business scheming, and the chances taken in new and uncertain enterprises are constantly present temptations, too often successful, in leading managers and directors away from scrupulous loyalty and fidelity to the interests of others confided to their care.

We can better afford to slacken our pace than to abandon our old, simple, American standards of honesty, and we shall be safer if we regain our old habit of looking at the appropriation to personal uses of property and interests held in trust, in the same light as other forms of stealing.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

Chairman to the Agents.

Chairman Morton's letter to the agents of the society says:

New York, June 12.—To the Agency Force of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States—Gentlemen: On June 9 the board of directors of the Equitable Life Assurance society created the office of chairman of the board with "plenary power over all departments and officers of the society, subject to the control of the board of directors," and amended the bylaws to correspond. The directors of the society did me the honor of electing me to this office, also electing me a member of their board. I accepted the chairmanship on the condition I should have a free hand as to measures and men. As a response to this the chief executive officers of the society voluntarily placed their resignations in my hands, to be acted upon or not, hereafter, in accordance with what might appear to be the best interests of the society and its policy holders.

The Equitable society has been severely tested, and the ordeal revealed to the world its strength and prosperity with an emphasis which could never have been shown as significantly by any ordinary method of demonstration. The fears of the timid policy holders have been aroused and many have been alarmed by the exaggerated or misleading newspaper articles.

But it is astonishing that the increase in the lapses have been so small. The steadfastness of the body of the society's policy holders under the strain to which they have been subjected has been as remarkable as it has been gratifying. All this furnishes the highest tribute of the excellence of the society's condition, and the zeal and loyalty of its agents.

The field force of the society is to be congratulated on what is believed to be a complete solution of the difficulties which have temporarily hampered them and arrested their progress in competing for business. You will be kept thoroughly posted with reference to future developments.

Knowing that every agent is doing everything in his power to take care of the business already on the books, I need not dwell on that point. Every effort will be made to develop the business along sound lines for the benefit of the policy holders and agents alike, and I pledge you my most cordial coöperation in carrying on this work.

PAUL MORTON,
Chairman of the Board of Directors.

Mr. Ryan announced a deed of trust under which Messrs. Cleveland, Westinghouse, and Justice O'Brien will serve is now being prepared to be made public. Mr. Ryan added:

"The purchase of the stock was absolute and free from any condition or commitment as to future action."

Superintendent of Insurance Francis Hendricks, it was announced, has finished his examination of the Equitable officers and directors, and will make his report the latter part of this week.

Largest Trust in the World?

The organization of the largest trust company in the United States, and one of the largest financial institutions of the world, was said to be a part of the plan of Thomas F. Ryan in negotiating the purchase of the stock of the Equitable Life from James H. Hyde. Mr. Ryan's plan was reported to be to consolidate the Equitable Trust company, the Mercantile Trust company, and the Morton Trust company, all of this city, with the last named in control.

It is expected that this would result in creating a financial institution with deposits second only to those of the National City bank, of $185,000,000. The deposits of the proposed consolidated trust company would amount to $169,000,000; the capital stock to $7,000,000, and the surplus to $22,500,000.

Policy Holders File Suits.

Nine policy holders today filed suits of intervention in the United States Circuit court asking to be made party plaintiffs with J. Willcox Browne of Baltimore, who recently filed a suit in the federal courts asking that a receiver be appointed for the surplus of the Equitable Life.

Mr. Browne also asked for an accounting, alleging the policyholders had not received their equitable proportion of the surplus.

POWERS GAINS BY RECOUNT.

His Majority Over Simon O'Donnell for Alderman of Nineteenth Ward Is Increased Two Votes.

In the recount of the votes of the Nineteenth ward, which was concluded yesterday, Ald. John Powers gained two votes over Simon O'Donnell, making Powers' majority 421 votes. The recount was made because O'Donnell asserted that the votes were incorrectly counted and that many of the ballots cast for him were counted for his opponent.

O'Donnell's charges that fraud was used in the election and that Ald. Powers conducted his campaign illegally will still have to be heard by the council committee before the merits of the contest are determined, but the friends of Ald. Powers are rejoicing over his vindication in the recount of the votes.

SNUFF BOX MAY COST A LIFE.

Believed Cause of Quarrel Which Resulted in Probably Fatal Injuries to Joseph Bork.

Albert Mudlaff, a saloonkeeper at 375 Southport avenue, was arrested yesterday charged with assaulting Joseph Bork, 241 Ward street, who is unconscious at the Alexian Brothers' hospital and is not expected to live.

An old fashioned snuff box found on the injured man and the boastings of a drunken man are the only evidence by which Capt. Ream connected Mudlaff with the case.

Bork was found in the morning in the street in front of Mudlaff's saloon. The police believe he quarreled with the proprietor over a snuff box and was slugged.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

FURS STORED at a nominal charge. Telephone to Private Exchange 2, line 27, and we'll send for them.

New Summer Suits for Girls and Young Women

THE styles of these suits and dresses are the very latest—smart and girlish—and the prices are very low for garments of their quality. The quotations below are for "tub" suits—light weight, washable summer garments. *Fourth floor.*

White Indian Head Linen Naval Suits for girls and misses, delph blue or red emblem on sleeve, white tie, side plaited skirts, sizes 10 to 18 years.....$5.00

Two-Piece Indian Head White Suits for misses—Eton coats, with large revers fastened with gilt buttons, collarless, short sleeves, side plaited skirt; sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years.....$6.00

White Bosom-Linen Shirtwaist Suits for misses—Surplice, tucked waist, trimmed with dainty pearl buttons, full sleeve with high cuff, side plaited skirt, sizes 14, 16, and 18 years.....$8.00

White Linen Suits for misses—short plaited collarless coat trimmed with braid and pretty pearl buttons, short sleeves with cuffs, panel and plaited skirt, sizes 14, 16, and 18 years. Price.....$10.00

Girls' Wash Dresses, in sailor and one-piece styles, plain chambrays and French ginghams, in checks and stripes, sizes 4 to 14 years, at $4.50, $3.50, $2.50

Misses' Shirtwaist Dresses in novelty lawn; waist and skirt trimmed with embroidery insertion; one of the very best values we have ever offered, at.....$5.00

The fickleness of taste

The reason there are so many brands of cigars and smokers change so often is because most of them are bad—all bad. Many so-called "clear" Havana cigars are not made from tobacco grown in Cuba at all.

La Matilde

All Havana Cigar

has been made in Havana more than fifty years. Smokers know it—love it for its genuineness, and never change unless to accommodate a friend who does not know its delights. La Matilde is now made in Tampa, thus saving you 50 per cent duty, and made from the same tobaccos used in high-grade Havana factories.

INDEPENDENT FACTORY.

UPMANN & WILCOX, Distributors, CHICAGO.

Men's Summer Suits at $30.

Much of the prestige of this section has been gained through the excellence of our $30 suits. The demand at this price being very heavy, our assortment is correspondingly extensive.

The character, style, and workmanship of these garments are such as we are glad to have go out as representative of this section.

Both single and double-breasted styles shown throughout the assortment. The coats are cut long, in keeping with the latest style, having also the long vent in the back.

Marshall Field & Company.

AMUSEMENTS.

GARRICK NEXT SUNDAY
The Fantastic Fairy Extravaganza
THE WOGGLE BUG
Seats Thursday. Mail Orders Now.

AMUSEMENTS.

LAKE EXCURSIONS.
ST. JOSEPH AND BENTON HARBOR.
$1 round trip 9:30 a. m. every day. Sat. 2 p. m. Sun., 10 a. m. Only line furnishing music and dancing free. $1.50 round trip 11:30 every night.
$3 Grand Rapids, $1.50 Holland and Saugatuck, daily 8 p. m.
GRAHAM & MORTON LINE.
Dock, foot Wabash-av. Phone Central 1123.

AMUSEMENTS.

White City
63rd STREET AND SOUTH PARK AVE. CHICAGO
Have you taken a ride through
BEAUTIFUL VENICE?
Equal to a Trip Abroad.
DON'T MISS IT.
Exquisite Musical Programmes by
BANDA ROSSA
FREE. Follow the crowds and have your dime ready.
Gates Open at 1 P. M.
Biggest Crowds at White City Seen in Chicago Since the World's Fair.

STUDEBAKER
Winner of the Summer Handicap.
RICHARD CARLE
Presents Himself in
The Mayor of Tokio
A FARCICAL OPERA.
WED. MAT. SEATS 25c TO $1.

"A Hasheesh Dream"
of oriental loveliness" is the way Mr. Barrett Eastman classifies the big show at the
GRAND OPERA-HOUSE | LEW FIELDS | IT HAPPENED IN NORDLAND
Best Fun in Town. Bargain Mat. Wednesday. Fiftieth Time Monday, July 3—Souvenirs.

ILLINOIS—TONIGHT
Coolest Theater in Town.
Bargain Matinee Today
LITTLE JOHNNY JONES
Baseball Thursday, a. m., League Park, Geo. Cohan's Yankee Doodles vs. Lew Fields Nordlands. Admission, 25c.

McVICKER'S JACOB LITT, Proprietor.
The Safest Theater in the World—40 Exits.
Closed Until Saturday Night.
Reopens then with Jos. R. Grismer's Big Production
SKY FARM,
THE IDYLLIC RURAL DRAMA.
THE ONLY REAL PLAY IN TOWN.
Box Office Opens Thursday 9 a. m.

HYDE & BEHMAN'S LAST 5 DAYS
DAVE LEWIS | KAFOO-ZELUM | ELFIE FAY
BARGAIN MATINEE TOMORROW, 25c AND 50c.

CASINO GARDEN,
Wabash-av. and Peck-court.
Ragtime Concert Tonight.
BROOKE AND HIS GREAT BAND

NORTHERN GREAT NORTHERN EVERY NIGHT 25c 50c 75c
MATS. SUN., WED., SAT.
THE BEST OF ALL CARTOON COMEDIES
MASTER GABRIEL in BUSTER BROWN

WEST SIDE BALL PARK.
NEW YORK vs. CHICAGO
TODAY AT 3:30 P. M.
Box Seats at Spalding's, Wabash-av., Until 1:30 p. m.

POWERS' Last Week. Mat. Tomorrow (Prices, 25c to 75c)
FRIDAY—AUTOMOBILE CLUB NIGHT.
2d Edition THE ISLE OF BONG BONG
Coming June 26—"MRS. TEMPLE'S TELEGRAM"

AMUSEMENTS.

Sans Souci Park
OUR OWN COMPANY OF 60 Two Performances Daily of
THE PARADERS
A Bright Musical Comedy That Has Scored a Hit
10 CTS.—MATINEES DAILY—10 CTS.
Hostrawser's Famous First Regiment Band.
Rag Time Friday Night—Sacred Concert Sunday.
25—SUPERB ATTRACTIONS—25
Shady Paths. Spreading Lawns. Cozy Inns.
ADMISSION 10 CENTS, AT ALL TIMES.

COLISEUM GARDEN
POPULAR CONCERTS.
NIGHTLY—SUNDAY AFTS.
WEBER'S "PRIZE BAND"
50 ARTISTS.
BLANCHE B. MEHAFFEY, Soprano
Souvenir Thursday. "Weber's Grand March."
Rag Time Program Wednesdays.
Catering—Edelweiss Garden Management
Reserved Seats Free. Phone So. 792.

OLYMPIC
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE.
George W. Monroe. | De Serris Art Studies
4—Empire Comedy—4 | Mons. Civetta.
Fredo & Dare. | 3—Wilson Trio—3.
Howley & Leslie. | Flood Brothers.
Shanty Town Trio. | Lyne & Kennedy.
Del Zarto Sisters. | Reta Curtis.
Goforth & Doyle. | Montgomery & Rice.
Clever Johnson. | The Kinodrome.
PRICES, 10—15—25—35—50 CENTS.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE
An Unqualified Success.
LAND OF NOD
Nights and Sat. Mat., 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.
Tomorrow and Monday Bargain Matinees, 25c, 35c, 50c.

RIVERVIEW PARK
SHARPSHOOTERS
BELMONT and WESTERN AVE. and ROSCOE BOULEVARD
Natural Charms and Attractions.
HEROLD and His FAMOUS GERMAN BAND.
(Garde Jaeger Kapelle.)
ADMISSION -- 10 CENTS AT ALL TIMES

LA SALLE | 2ND BIG WEEK
OTHERS MAY GO BUT WE REMAIN
The Supreme Success.
B. C. WHITNEY'S
ISLE OF SPICE
MUSIC, FUN, MIRTH.
MATINEE TODAY.

COLUMBUS | Bargain Mats. Sun., Wed., Sat.
THE MAN FROM MEXICO
Next—Dumas' Great Play, "Monte Christo."

WHERE TO EAT.
RESTAURANT MILANO
G. CATTORINI, Proprietor.
The Only Genuine Italian Table D'Hote
OUR SPECIALTY Spaghetti Italian Style, READY ALL DAY
A Very Cordial Invitation is Extended to the Theatrical Profession.
342 State Street, CHICAGO
Get the Habit of DINING at Sans Souci Park
A superb Table d'Hote dinner, with wine, for 50 cents. Also meals a la carte—popular prices. Make reservations by 'phone [Hyde Park 6701] and obtain free admissions for banquets and theater parties.

BISMARCK GARDEN
GRAND CONCERT EVERY EVENING, SUNDAY NOON AND AFTERNOON.
Sunday Table d'Hote, with wine, $.50.

GUNTHER'S 212 STATE STREET ...FINE LUNCHEONS
DELICIOUS REFRESHMENTS. FOUR O'CLOCK TEAS, AND AFTER THEATER SUPPERS.

VARICOCELE—
ITS CURE IS MY SPECIALTY
Write me about it and I will tell you how.
No medicines to sell. I have a Sanitarium.
Write plainly or call on D. D. Richards, M. D.
20 East Adams Street, Chicago.

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we'll send for them.
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are for "tub" suits
Fourth floor.

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or banquets and theater parties.
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AND AFTERNOON.
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R'S 212 STATE STREET
...FINE LUNCHEONS
FRESHMENTS, FOUR O'CLOCK
TER THEATER SUPPERS.
ICOCELE-
IS MY SPECIALTY
t it and I will tell you how
to sell. I have a Sanitarium
or call on D. D. Richards, M.
Adams Street, Chicago.

SEEK OWNERSHIP BY PARTY PLANK.

New York Political Leaders Will Recommend Issue to Convention in Fall.

FOE DEAD, POLICY LIVES.

System Backed by $1,000,000 of Chicago Money, Born Since Passing of Capt. Goddard.

NEW YORK BUREAU CHICAGO TRIBUNE, New York, June 12.

A policy committee of the Citizens' union met tonight and decided to recommend at the fall convention that a municipal ownership plank be put in the platform. The recommendation adopted by the committee applied especially to the public lighting utilities and bridges. It sets forth that as some of the gas companies' franchises are about to expire, the city has an opportunity to acquire the plants, and, further, that the city should have unrestricted ownership of future underground railroads. The report wound up with this ambiguous statement:

"Ownership does not necessarily involve operation, but unless the private companies agree to terms so advantageous to the public and just to the employés as to warrant short term leases, the city itself must operate."

"Isn't this a straddle, a play for the votes of the people on both sides of the municipal ownership issue?" ex-Senator Ford, one of the leaders, was asked.

"No," he replied. "It merely means the union will advocate that the city should have greater power than it now has in dealing with its public utilities."

It is admitted the committee had received only a small number of replies from many communications sent out urging the other organizations to coöperate in bringing about the election of a nonpartisan committee.

Citizens' Union Favors Municipal Ownership Plank.

Counsel for Mrs. Ida E. Woods of Mineola, who brought suit to recover $195,000 alleged to have been lost by investment in the securities of the failed United States Shipbuilding company, announced today that the suit would be settled out of court.

Within sixteen days following the death of Capt. F. Norton Goddard, the president of the anti-policy society, a system of policy shops, as far reaching as was the one whose wreck sent "Al" Adams to Sing Sing, has sprung up. This was revealed during the latter part of last week, when the work, dropped on the death of Capt. Goddard, again was taken up by his lieutenants. They have found evidence that $1,000,000 of Chicago gambling money is behind the system. With the discovery comes the additional information that Capt. Goddard during the last few months of his life had succeeded in gaining the active support of Andrew Carnegie in his war against vice. For the last six weeks, it is said, Andrew Carnegie's funds have been at the disposal of the Anti-Policy society.

Death of Foe Signal for Policy Revival.

"Al" Adams, according to the best information, had nothing to do with the sudden resumption of the game, but his henchmen are the ringleaders. Two raids were made tonight as a preliminary move to break up the system.

Underground traffic in New York was practically at a standstill today. For more than a mile in the center of the main line of the tube which connects downtown New York with Harlem and the Bronx the tracks were covered to a depth of several feet with the water from the big broken main at Park avenue yesterday. All night steam pumps worked to overcome the tide.

Subway Flood Stops Traffic at Standstill.

It was not until nearly 11 o'clock tonight that General Manager Hedley felt warranted in making the announcement that the subway trains held up by the flood would resume their normal operation at 2 a. m. tomorrow. The most serious trouble was experienced between Fourteenth street and Forty-second, where the tracks are depressed from five to ten feet. Above and below the seriously affected section shuttle trains were operated, but they were only scantily patronized.

Every train on the elevated lines carried extra cars, and every train was filled to capacity. The surface cars, too, were taxed as they have not been in months. One elevated railroad line in Brooklyn was put out of commission today by the flooding of the newly extension in Fulton street in that borough, which weakened the support of the Kings County elevated structure.

Supreme Court Justice Clark has signed an order appointing Mrs. Josephine Pendrell of Woodmere, L. I., the legal guardian of Seek to Secure Harry Kirby Culver, $50,000 Promised to whom it is proposed to bring in the child's name Child by Father.

against Harry K. Culver of 182 St. Nicholas avenue to recover $50,000. The papers filed with the order alleged Culver agreed before the child was born to settle that sum upon her.

In her application to be appointed the guardian for the child, Mrs. Pendrell says that at various times in 1899 and 1900, and more particularly on Nov. 15, 1899; Jan. 12, 1900; and Feb. 14, 1900, Henry K. Culver entered into a verbal agreement with Irene Mayer that if she would rear and educate the child for four years from the date of its birth, which occurred on Jan. 12, 1900, he would settle $50,000 on the infant on Jan. 12, 1904. Culver, it is alleged, has made no such settlement.

Miss Florence A. Halliday, "wife of the late Charles S. Brown," as she is and as she was known on the vaudeville stage, seeks again to free herself from her ministerial husband. Her motion for alimony, counsel fee, and the custody of her son, 10 years old, is in the hands of Justice Greenbaum of the Supreme court. Miss Halliday accuses her clerical husband of infidelity. He does not co-respondent, but relies upon alleged confessions by her husband before two witnesses.

Actress Wife of Rector Seeks Divorce Again.

The steamship Advance, in today from Colon, had many passengers aboard who said they had left the Isthmus of Panama because of yellow fever. George A. Hastie, superintendent of construction of the Panama canal, was taken ill a few days after the Advance sailed from Colon. He was examined today by the health officer and sent to Hoffman island for observation. It is believed he has yellow fever.

More Flee Isthmus in Dread of Yellow Fever.

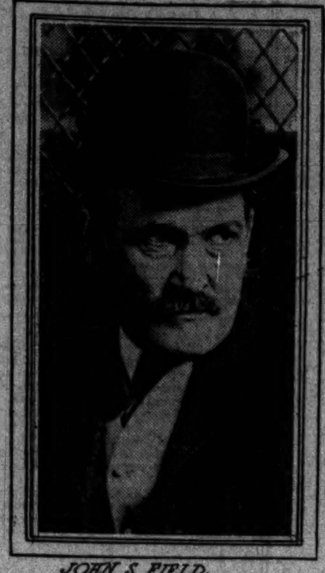
In a trolley car collision tonight Miss Sadie Michaels, sister of Jimmy Michaels, the jockey, was killed, her sister Essie badly bruised, her father severely injured, and her mother so dangerously injured that she may die. They were run down by a car while coming from Gravesend in an open car, near the crossing of the Coney Island and Brooklyn railroad tracks.

Girl Killed, Family Injured in Trolley Collision.

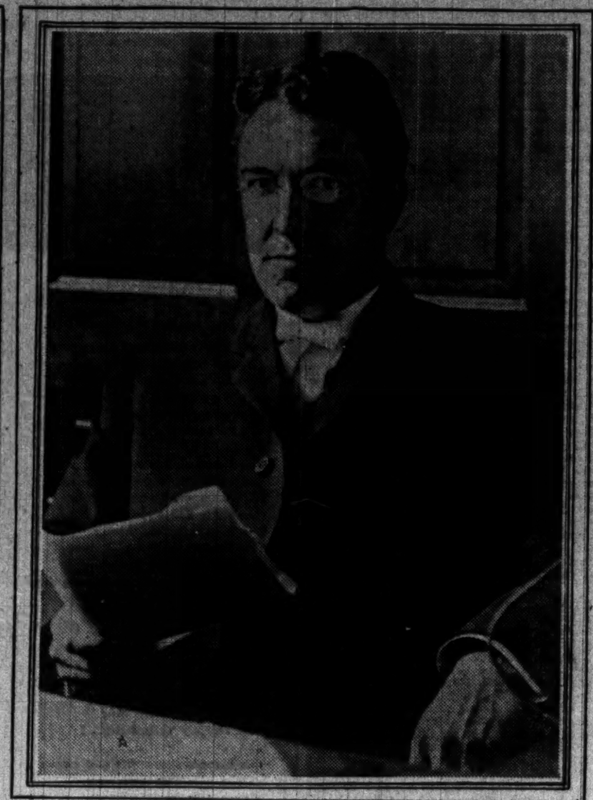
Plans will be beer and other things to drink at the Richard Henry Warren concerts, to be given at the St. Nicholas garden on Feb. 16. This announcement was made tonight by Lou-is C. Charlton, who will manage the concerts, which have the patronage of Bishop Potter, Bishop Greer, Seth Low, and others.

Beer at Concerts Backed by Bishop Potter.

Employers and Attorney Engaged in Strike "Graft" Investigation.



JOHN S. FIELD,
PRESIDENT KNICKERBOCKER ICE CO.



ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY FRED FAKE,
CONDUCTING GRAND JURY INQUIRY.

J. M. ROACH,
GENERAL MANAGER UNION TRACTION CO.

DRISCOLL TO BE STATE'S WITNESS

(Continued from first page.)

tectives, was used as a meeting place by the labor men. They never came there alone.

The police also have discovered a young man who lived in the house for several months, and who was present at many of the "orgies" in which Shea and his men are alleged to have engaged.

"I have seen Shea there a half dozen times," this man told the police. "He talked freely to the women, and spent a good deal of money. He talked so much, in fact, that Mrs. La Salle threatened to reveal some of his secrets unless he paid her part of the money. Driscoll was at the house often. He lived with a woman in the neighborhood. The talk among the women in the house was open, and they made no secret of the source of the money that was flowing into the coffers of Mrs. La Salle."

The three women who will be taken before the grand jury were kept under police guard last night. The St. Clair woman is said to have been Shea's particular friend.

Lavin Seeks More Witnesses.

Inspector Lavin, who has charge of the investigation under Assistant State's Attorney Fake is hunting for women who have left the place and is trying to discover other resorts frequented by the labor men. Lavin believes that damaging evidence will be revealed by his women prisoners.

"When it is known," he said, "just how Shea spent the money he got for working the strike to suit the men who paid him he and his confederates will lose their jobs, or they ought to.

"Shea spent hundreds of dollars there some nights. He was a fool for talking so much, for he told those women things that ought to put him behind the bars. This was not the only place where he was in the habit of spending money. There are half a dozen, but this was the chief one and the one where they all met when something big was on."

It was declared last night that on one occasion Driscoll gave a woman attached to the same house a pair of diamond earrings valued at $600 and a sealskin coat.

Shea Admits Visiting Resort.

President Shea had no hesitation in admitting that he had visited the resort at 2317 Indiana avenue on at least one or two occasions since the strike began. Shea professed to take the evidence Assistant State's Attorney Fake has collected as a joke, however, and said it would make no difference with the teamsters' strike.

"I went to the place one time with Driscoll," said Shea. "Driscoll paid all the bills and bought all the wine that was drank. According to my memory there was little champagne, but mostly beer at 50 cents a bottle. If Mr. Fake wants to furnish the grand jury with this kind of evidence he is welcome to do so, but I doubt if he can accomplish anything else with his witnesses."

Buying Immunity from Strike.

The grand jury was told yesterday how the National Wholesale Tailors' association paid several hundred dollars to the Chicago Teamsters' leaders in 1903 for their good offices in unifying conflicting branches of garment workers so the employing tailors could continue their business without an expensive strike.

Driscoll, at that time secretary of the Associated Teaming Interests, acted as intermediary, according to the evidence, and the deal was consummated in the Grand Pacific hotel. The amount mentioned was "between $500 and $800."

Who profited by the transaction was not made clear to the jury, but one of the witnesses observed that Albert Young at that time was president of the National Teamsters' organization and Hugh McGee was president of the Truck Drivers' local, which was supposed to possess considerable "influence" with both the garment workers and their employers.

Money Paid; Goods Delivered.

From all accounts Driscoll got the money and put it where it would do the most good, and the "special order people" and the other branch of the garment workers, known as "Harry White's crowd," united. And there was no strike.

The deal by which Driscoll caused the teamsters to employ their "influence" in settling the differences between the two factions of garment workers, though it is in a measure "ancient history," is regarded as of extreme importance by the grand jury as shedding light on the relations between the garment workers and the teamsters, without which the present strike would have been impossible.

It is considered by the jury as of consequence in demonstrating a possible motive for the present attempt to tie up Chicago's streets, after the employers had refused to be "shaken down" again.

Witnesses to Tailors' Deal.

The witnesses interrogated were:

W. Brownridge of the M. Born Tailoring company and former president of the Wholesale Garment workers.

M. Strauss of the Chicago Tailoring company.

Joseph C. Lamm & Co., and vice president of the Wholesale Tailors' association.

Mr. Lamm, who was a member of the executive committee of the Wholesale Tailors' association when the transaction is said to have taken place, was able to give more details than either of his colleagues.

"In the latter part of 1902," said he, "the Wholesale Tailors' association was confronted by two alternatives—either to have an expensive strike on its hands or to bring about a unification of two factions of garment workers. Robert Noren, now treasurer of the Federation of Labor, represented what was known as the 'special order people.' The other branch of tailors was known as the 'garment workers' and, for the purpose of classification, can be designated as 'Harry White's crowd.'

"It became evident that unless these two warring factions could be brought together the employing tailors would be tied up for months with an expensive strike that would involve the teamsters and other branches of workmen.

"At this juncture, in January, 1903, the teamsters' organization, through its officers, and with John C. Driscoll in the capacity of intermediary, stepped in. They offered to use their influence in bringing about an amalgamation of the two factions of garment workers. It was represented to the executive committee of the Wholesale Tailors' association that a few hundred dollars properly distributed among the teamsters in exchange for their influence would result in a unification of the two wings of the garment workers, and the employing tailors would be in a position to continue their business without interruption.

"The money was paid, I believe, to John C. Driscoll, at that time secretary of the Associated Teaming Interests, and possessing considerable influence with the teamsters. The transaction took place at the Grand Pacific hotel. I was not present. I am not certain of the amount that was paid, but it was under $1,000. It was between $500 and $600, if my recollection is correct. The money was paid out of the treasury of the Wholesale Tailors' association, and it was not an exorbitant sum when it is considered that the teamsters, through Driscoll, delivered the goods. It prevented the tying up of our business."

Calls Payment Matter of Course.

Mr. Lamm, who employs nearly 600 garment workers in the factory at Adams and Jefferson streets, told the story to the jury as if paying money to teamsters in exchange for their "influence" was a matter of course. As he left the jury room he observed that "what he said would not throw much additional light on the present strike."

John M. Roach a Witness.

John M. Roach, general manager of the Union Traction company, was an early witness before the jury touching the general strike. He was asked about a visit made by Albert Young to his office early in the strike, and a proposition made by Mr. Young whereby the Union Traction company was to avoid a strike.

"Mr. Young came to my office," said Mr. Roach, "and told me that the Union Traction company would have a strike on its hands unless it ceased to use coal furnished by the Peabody Coal company. I would not agree to his terms, and coal is still being delivered to the Union Traction company, under police protection, I believe."

Fritz Sontag, local manager of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing company, told the jury about a teamsters' strike which the Chicago-Milwaukee Brewing company, which wanted the Anheuser-Busch people to enter its organization, is said to have inspired. Mr. Sontag was interrogated regarding the amount of money his company is said to have paid the teamsters for calling off the strike, a sum variously mentioned all the way from $5,000 to $10,000.

John S. Field of the Knickerbocker Ice company went to the Criminal Court building in his automobile and remained there all day, but did not testify, as the jury adjourned before it could reach him. Another witness who was on hand was W. S. Campbell of the Peabody Coal company. Ben Atwell, a newspaper reporter, testified regarding graft in the stockyards strike.

Instructions to Jury.

The jury convened in the morning. Judge McEwen in his instructions did not touch on the strike question except to warn the jury not to bring in any "hysterical indictments." John C. Cannon of 541 Larchmont avenue, formerly alderman of the Twenty-sixth ward and Chicago representative of the Consolidated Fire Alarm company, was appointed foreman.

TEAM OWNERS STILL NEUTRAL.

Proposition to Lock Out Drivers Who Refuse to Deliver to Boycotted Firms Is Defeated.

The team owners decided last night that they would remain neutral in the strike. Their meeting at the Great Northern hotel lasted only a few minutes, and the chief business transacted was the discharge of the arbitration committee headed by Col. W. P. Rend. Secretary T. J. Cavanagh said the members of the Team owners' association had voted overwhelmingly against a lockout of drivers, and no additional action was deemed necessary.

At union meetings in the evening the "stand pat" platform also was adopted. Both the teamsters' joint council and the Railway Express Drivers' union took this stand. At the meeting of the express drivers President Shea made a speech, in which he said the other unions never would "go back" on the express drivers.

FINDS OLD CANADA TREATY.

Attorney for Pere Marquette Officials in Dominion Believes Deportation Can Be Stopped.

Toronto, Ont., June 12.—[Special.]—J. B. Mackenzie, who is asking for the release of the deported Père Marquette officials, unearthed another treaty today which was made after the war of 1812, and which has not been revoked. It provides that American fishermen shall have "liberty forever to cure and dry their fish on the coast of Labrador."

"The agreement to allow the Americans to dry and cure fish is violated by the alien labor act," said Mr. Mackenzie. "In drying and curing fish manual labor is involved."

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS TO NIAGARA FALLS

And Other Eastern Points Via Michigan Central, "The Niagara Falls Route."

Niagara Falls and return, June 18, 19, and 20, $12.30. Toronto and return, June 19, 20, 22, and 23, $12.65. Asbury Park, N. J., and return, via New York, June 29 and 30 and July 1 and 2, $23.35. Buffalo and return, July 8, 9, and 10, $18.75. 119 Adams street and station, Twelfth street and Park row.

MILK DRIVERS MAY QUIT.

STRIKE THREATENED AGAINST BOWMAN DAIRY COMPANY.

Men, Stirred Up by Shea, Send Ultimatum to Employer—Trouble All Is Over the "Grievance" of One Wagon Man Who Was Discharged—Talk of a Referendum Vote of the Teamsters Now Out Rapidly Is Increasing.

The strike "fever" engendered by the teamsters' leaders may involve today nearly 300 milk wagon drivers, who are seeking a plausible pretext to walk out.

Over a small grievance—the discharge of one union man—the milkmen, spurred on by the oratory of President Cornelius P. Shea, are on the point of declaring a strike against the Bowman Dairy company. Only the counsel of some of the more conservative members prevented a vote last night in favor of a "walkout."

President Shea wielded his "dictatorial" power to effect in the massmeeting of the milk wagon drivers, held at 145 Randolph street. After stirring the minds of the union men to a high pitch of excitement, he cautioned the men against striking, but advised them to present an ultimatum to the Bowman company.

Shea's Advice Is Followed.

Shea's advice promptly was accepted, and a committee with full power to act will visit the firm this morning. It is authorized to call a strike, and, according to the officials of the union, will do so unless the company comes to terms.

The milk drivers' complaint is slight. At any other time, according to the rules of the union, the dispute would have been submitted to a committee to settle by arbitration. The Bowman company insists that the driver who was discharged was let go because he failed to secure the required bond. The "aggravating" circumstances in the case are found by the union officials to lie in the fact that the driver has been employed for more than four years by the company without complaint.

"Unless the Bowman company reinstates the man at once all the drivers employed by the firm will strike," declared A. W. Near, president of the union. "I cannot say that this has anything to do with the present teamsters' strike, but you know this is a time when the teamsters are not slow in demanding their rights."

Teamsters Expect Long Fight.

Outside the "feverishness" displayed by the milk wagon drivers following President Shea's address the big strike dragged on with little material change in the positions of employers and strikers. The waiting attitude was adopted by the union leaders as well as by the employers.

The impression now is growing that the strike will be an "all summer attraction" in Chicago. President Shea himself gave the strike a three months' lease on life.

"Every one might just as well prepare for a long strike spell," said Shea. "It will be on when the teamsters' convention meets in Philadelphia in August. The stockyards strike lasted nine weeks without funds. In view of this fact the teamsters can stick it out for at least three months more."

Talk of Strike Referendum Vote.

An impetus was given during the day to the plan for referring the strike to a referendum vote of the strikers. The leaders behind the move were reluctant to make public their scheme, but it was said they were preparing to call a massmeeting of the men out for the purpose of proposing the question of calling off the strike unconditionally. It was agreed, according to the plan, to exclude "agitators" and business agents.

President Shea asserted that $3,600 had been sent to the teamsters by a Boston theater, where a benefit performance was given to aid the strike last Friday. According to the finance committee of the teamsters' joint council the weekly receipts for the strike fund now are $2,600 in excess of the expenditures.

Some mystery is connected with the call for a special meeting of the joint council tonight at 145 Randolph street. The occasion is the regular monthly session of the organization, but Secretary Casey last night sent out notices marked "important," ordering all of the 385 members to be present. It was rumored that the scheme for holding a strikers' referendum massmeeting will be broached.

Plans "Agitation" Massmeetings.

The Chicago Federation of Labor is arranging to hold "agitation" massmeetings next week in different parts of the city for the purpose, as outlined in circulars sent out, "of presenting the true side of the teamsters' strike."

Boating Couple Drowned.

Webster, S. D., June 12.—Word has been received of the drowning, near Maltoneyville, on Pickerel lake, twenty miles northeast of here, of Oscar Smedland, aged 23, and Annie Pastad, aged 18. Their boat was overturned and they could not swim.

NIAGARA FALLS AND RETURN, $12.95, Via the Wabash.

June 18, 19, and 20 the Wabash will sell excursion tickets from Chicago as above, good to return till June 24, with extension privilege. Write for details. City ticket office, 97 Adams street.

PUNISH 8-HOUR SECEDERS.

BOARD SUSPENDS CHARTER OF ST. LOUIS PRINTERS.

Action Is Taken by Executive Body on the Recommendation of the "Eight Hour" Convention, Which Met Recently in Chicago—Announcement Made by Edwin R. Wright, the Chairman—Offenders Agree to Work Nine Hours.

Secession from the fold of the "eight hour" movement has led to the suspension of the charter of St. Louis Typographical union No. 8. The action, which was taken in Indianapolis by the executive board of the international organization, was announced in Chicago yesterday by Edwin R. Wright, the chairman of the "eight hour" convention, which adjourned at the Briggs house last Saturday with recommendations to that effect.

The St. Louis local, it is said, in defiance of the rule adopted by the national union, agreed to a nine hour day for the next three years with employers. This promptly was declared illegal by the parent body.

Mr. Wright announced that the efforts of the printers now are centered on an attempt to bring together the officers of the International Typographical union and the American Typothetæ with a view to arranging an amicable adjustment of the "eight hour" dispute. The plan for putting the short day into effect on July 1 has been abandoned, and no trouble is expected until Jan. 1.

TRIES TO ESCAPE SLUGGERS.

Express Driver Makes Vain Attempt to Flee in Buggy from His Assailants.

Jesse H. Deto, a nonunion driver, was slugged last evening by strike sympathizers and pickets when he ventured out from the Adams Express company's barns, 144 West Monroe street. The man tried to escape in a buggy, but was dragged from the seat in Madison street. A riot call was sent in and the police rescued Deto. Other strike violence was:

Van Buren and Jefferson streets—Adams Express driver slugged by four men early in the morning; tried to escape on car, but was dragged off and motorman at point of revolver ordered to go on.

Thirty-third street and Center avenue—Policemen Neff and Coleman of Harrison street station stoned by rioters while guarding lumber wagon.

Madison and Franklin streets, Harry Boettcher, 37 years old, a photographer, mistaken for nonunion driver and slugged by pickets. Victim lives at 745 Halsted street.

Charged with attacking O. W. Selle, an employé of the United States Express company, John Holland, a union teamster, was arrested last evening near the company's barns.

Peace in Zion Schools.

Dr. John H. Sayrs, registrar of Zion educational institutions, and Prof. J. H. Harnley, teacher of mathematics in the preparatory department there, denied the existence of any revolt among the Zion students. Prof. Harnley still holds his position and has received his salary regularly every month. Commencement takes place the last week of this months. The graduating class numbers thirty-six or more.

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When Malta-Vita comes from the ovens it is the crispest, most delicious food in the world, containing only one per cent of moisture. The other 99 per cent is food—brain and bone and nerve and muscle food—and most easily digested because the gelatinized starch of the thoroughly cooked wheat has been converted, by fine malt extract, into maltose (malt sugar).

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The Malta-Vita company limits orders from every wholesale dealer to a quantity which the company knows can be disposed of quickly in the wholesaler's territory. The wholesaler, in turn, makes only such shipments to grocers as he knows they will be able to handle satisfactorily.

Thus the grocer's supply of Malta-Vita is always as fresh and crisp as when it comes from the ovens in the big factory at Battle Creek—always the kind that melts in the mouth.

Malta-Vita is so deliciously refreshing and satisfying that it should be in every home. It is the only perfect food. Best for children and best for grown folks.

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Every woman, young or old, is well protected from the blues, nervousness, backache, and the many symptoms of disease so prevalent among our women—if they will conscientiously take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, a safe and sure remedy for the ills of womanhood, because it contains not a particle of alcohol, digitalis or any deleterious drugs. Weak women are made strong and sick women are made well by this splendid prescription which was used by Doctor Pierce in his large private practice in the specialty of women's diseases. Every woman troubled in this way should write him about her case, care of Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here and there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he, assuming them to be such, prescribes his pills and potions. In reality they are all only symptoms caused by some female trouble. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages this practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse, by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause, would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery. It has been well said that "a disease known is half cured." In cases almost innumerable, after all other medicines had failed to help and doctors had said there was no cure possible, the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, supplemented, when necessary, by the medical advice and counsel of Dr. Pierce, has resulted in a perfect and permanent cure. The genuineness of these cures is attested not only by the entire disappearance of pain, but by a gain in flesh, a clear complexion and a cheerful disposition.

THE SECRET OUT.

To refute the many false and malicious attacks, bogus formula and other untruthful statements published concerning Dr. Pierce's family medicines, the Doctor has decided to publish all the ingredients entering into his Favorite Prescription for women as follows: Blue Cohosh Root, Lady Slipper Root, Unicorn Root, Golden Seal Root and Rattle Weed Root, these ingredients being macerated for a long time in a non-alcoholic menstrum. The exact working formula for making these medicines cost Dr. Pierce and his Collaborating Chemist and Pharmacist many years of study and experiments, but as perfected they produce almost perfect pharmaceutical compounds embodying all the active, medicinal principles residing in the ingredients employed.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1905.

A MISSOURI MURDERESS.

It is not easy to get a jury to convict a woman of murder and impose the death penalty. Guilt must usually be proved beyond any degree of doubt, and the crime must be shown to have been accompanied by circumstances of revolting atrocity.

These conditions were met in the case of Mrs. Aggie Myers, who has been convicted at Liberty, Mo., of the murder of her husband. Mrs. Myers was infatuated with a young fellow who suggested eloping. The woman objected that her husband would pursue them. She proposed that they kill Myers. The man did not relish the idea of murder, and for some time held back, but the woman, as persevering as she was depraved, overcame his scruples. The paramour attacked Myers with a billiard cue while he was asleep. When in the ensuing struggle it looked as if Myers was getting the better of it his wife struck him also. He fell stunned, and she cut his throat with a razor.

It is one of the features of the American system of jurisprudence, however, that conclusive proof of guilt is not necessarily followed by immediate punishment. It may not be followed by punishment at all. Mrs. Myers' attorneys no doubt will make application for a retrial. This being refused, they will appeal to the state Supreme court. It seems to have become almost a point of honor with some state Supreme courts to find errors in the records of the lower courts in murder cases. If, when, in the course of months or years, the Missouri Supreme court comes to Mrs. Myers' case, it reverses and remands it for a new trial, no surprise will be felt. Surprise would be due only if it did otherwise.

If the Supreme court shall refuse to set aside the verdict an appeal for clemency will be made to Gov. Folk. He will receive communications from citizens of Missouri and of some other states telling him that the hanging of a woman will fasten enduring reproach upon the commonwealth—that it is a crime to execute a woman, even though the laws sanction it. It will take an obstinate man to withstand the petitions which may in time be showered upon the governor of Missouri.

THE FLOODED SUBWAY.

The flooding of the New York subway through the breakage of a forty-eight inch water main, and the consequent endangering of the lives of hundreds of passengers, and a property loss of $100,000 to the subway alone presents a new phase of the possible dangers of subterranean travel. At the same time it affords an interesting insight into the manner in which municipal ownership of public properties is sometimes conducted. The bursting of the water main and the subsequent flooding of the subway occurred shortly after 3 o'clock in the afternoon. It was 7:30 in the evening before the flow was turned off. For four and a half hours traffic was at a standstill, while the pipe spouted its volume of water into the subway, until a man who knew how to shut off the main was found. When he was found he was not an employé of the city water department, but a private citizen, the foreman of a construction company. Workmen and minor officials of the water department ran helplessly about in the vicinity, shutting off one water gate after the other in hope of finding the right one. Not a man in the department was familiar enough with the city's water pipes to go straight to the gate provided for closing the big main in just such an emergency. And yet no one can believe that a private water company would not have stopped such wholesale waste of its water within a few minutes after the break was reported.

Aside from the exhibition of inefficiency on the part of the city employés, the New York accident opens up a vista of the dangers to which the traveler in an underground railway system may be subjected. Luckily, no lives were lost in New York on Sunday, but the possibilities of disaster were rife in the situation created by the flood. Between 3,000 and 4,000 passengers were imprisoned in the cars between stations. The water rose to a height of eighteen inches. All lights were extinguished, the power stopped, and the contact of the water with the third rail created a volume of steam that filled the subway to the stifling point. To escape to fresh air it was necessary for passengers to wade through the water, with the danger of electrocution constantly at hand. Drowning, suffocation, and death through an electric current were the obvious dangers. With a different underground formation than obtains in New York the bursting of so large a main might be attended with a general cave-in of the ground affected. These are a few of the eventualities to be considered when subway construction is to be indulged in.

Safety for life and limb should be the prime consideration in traction construction. If a subway can be made safe its construction is undoubtedly a far step toward the solution of the problem of street travel for communities where congested streets prevail. But, if circumstances and conditions tend to make it a place where serious accidents are liable to occur, no amount of convenience can make it desirable.

NEVER MIND THE "HARMONY."

The republican primaries to choose delegates to nominate drainage trustees and judges will be held next week. It has been intimated by persons professing to speak for the "organization" that there must be no contests at the primaries—that the "organization" must be allowed to elect its delegate tickets without opposition. It is hinted that if the advice should not be heeded and some independent delegations should be elected, the "organization" will still be in the majority in the convention and will see to it that those who question its authority get nothing by their independence.

The advice is said to be prompted by a love of "harmony." The price to be paid for that kind of one sided harmony at the primaries and in the convention would be an amazing lack of harmony after the nominations had been made. They might be fairly good in themselves, but they would be looked on with suspicion if the public had an impression that they were dictated by a "machine."

This will be peculiarly the case as regards the drainage trustee nominations. The trustees are to handle millions. They are to let large contracts; they are to develop an extremely valuable water power. It is most desirable that the candidates should be men who cannot be suspected of being controlled by political influences of any kind. The candidate who is under that suspicion will ask in vain for the votes of independent Chicago taxpayers.

It is better that there should be rampant independence at the primaries of both parties and in their conventions. There should be no tame submission to the will of any "organization" in the election of delegates. Voters who have opinions as to the kind of trustees they want should go to the primaries and work for delegates who will represent those opinions, even though by doing it they disturb the peace of the "organization."

This is not a good year for "organizations." Whatever "slates" they may put through conventions will be shattered rudely at the polls. It is to be a question of men, not of party, next November, and the candidate who gets a unanimous nomination in a "harmony" convention because an "organization" was his sponsor will find on election day that that was the worst recommendation he can have with the intelligent voters. The "machine made" candidate with the brand of the "machine" on him will find that Jordan is a hard road to travel.

THE MODEST NOGI.

Gen. Nogi, the captor of Port Arthur, wrote to a friend immediately after the surrender of that place that his feeling was "solely one of anguish and humiliation" that he had "expended so many lives, so much ammunition, and such a long time" in exhausting Gen. Stoessel's patience. He asks his friend to "forgive his long display of military unskillfulness."

If a European or an American general were to express himself in this fashion after such a feat as the capture of Port Arthur everybody would call it mock modesty and say that he was fishing for a contradiction and a compliment. But when Gen. Nogi deprecates his exploits and taxes himself with a lack of military skill he may be in sad earnest.

The Japanese commanders on land and sea have been notable for their avoidance of brag, both before and after a success. They have issued no boastful proclamations. They have not promised victories, but have quietly won them and then given all the credit for them to the mikado's divine ancestors. It may be that Gen. Nogi really believes he should have taken Port Arthur in less time with less loss of life, and feels it his duty to admit it.

Military men of the white race may be incapable of the frame of mind which prompted Gen. Nogi's confession of his shortcomings, but some of them may take into prayerful consideration the warning of the Japanese general that "military men must never fall into the inconvenient and mischievous habit of regulating their clothing and appurtenances by unmilitary standards." They must study Spartan simplicity and shun "the pernicious habit of acquiring costly and useless toys in time of peace." If officers do acquire that habit they will endeavor to take their useless toys with them in time of war, as the English did in South Africa and the Russians have done in Manchuria. Gen. Nogi has become acquainted with the bad habits of some Russian officers and the extent to which they interfered with discipline and efficiency.

In army and navy matters Japan is the teacher at this moment and the west is the pupil. If Gen. Kouropatkin had taken lessons in modesty from the Japs he would not have said boastfully that terms of peace would be dictated at Tokio. If Russian officers had been educated in accordance with Japanese theories the Russians would have fared better on sea and land. It is too much to expect of the military men of the west that they will be as severe critics of their own campaigns as Gen. Nogi is of his, but they may learn from Japan how to make armies and navies more efficient. They will have to if they wish to gain any credit in a war against that country.

PLEDGED TO THE NORTH POLE.

Like Hamilcar swearing the child Hannibal to eternal hatred of the Roman name, the late William Ziegler pledged his foster son and heir, 14 year old William Ziegler, to a hunt for the north pole, which shall end only with success. The boy says he will make searching for the pole the serious business of life. Not only will he devote the $30,000,000 left him to this purpose but when he is 21 years old he will lead a polar expedition himself. There is nothing like the enthusiasm of youth to brush airily from the path obstacles which in adult eyes loom large and formidable. Doubtless the rich and ingenuous boy believes he may easily succeed where so many others have failed.

There are not many Hannibals. Few perseveringly pursue the ends they set before themselves in early life. Unless this rich youth is made of uncommon stuff he will discover more agreeable ways of expending his energies and money than on polar expeditions. He may find yachting in the Mediterranean a pleasanter diversion than steaming in the Arctic. He may learn how much sport may be got from owning a string of race horses and steadily losing money on them. He may be taken captive by the charms of the speculative life, and conclude that the best use of money is to make more money. The high ideals, the solemn, disinterested purposes of 14 to 18-only too often, before manhood is attained, melt into thin air and become only a laughable memory.

Perhaps young Ziegler will conscientiously and resolutely carry out his foster father's wishes. If so he should stand as good a chance as anybody of finding the pole, either personally or by proxy. The chief drawback to polar exploration in the past has been lack of funds. With the large fortune at his disposal young Ziegler will be able to furnish the best equipment that can be secured for an expedition and to renew it as often as necessary. But the north pole may be discovered within a few years. Then the young man will be released from his vow and can, without any scruples of conscience, employ his wealth in something besides what most millionaires will contemptuously call a wild goose chase.

ONE HUNDRED automobiles were destroyed by fire in New York a day or two ago, but you will not be able to notice any difference.

ALONG with his $30,000,000 young Ziegler inherits the solemn duty of finding the north pole.

YET this is the same Russia that gave four allied powers, including England and France, so severe a tussle in the Crimea fifty years ago.

WHAT the people of New York City need is some convenient method of providing themselves with bottled air when they have to travel in the subway.

GENIN the hatter made his fortune by paying a high price for a ticket to a Jenny Lind concert. It remains to be seen whether the St. Louis man who bought that building lot in New York at the record price has made an equally successful speculation.

SCANDINAVIAN society note: His majesty, King Oscar, has severed his connection with the Norwegian throne.

IN view of the frequent and persistent provocation it has had this season, the wrath of the Mississippi river need occasion no surprise.

A MAN who watched the amateur fishermen on the pier at Jackson park for the space of half a day last week claims to have seen one of them catch a fish. But he declines to be sworn.

IF the automobilists find themselves compelled hereafter to come to a full stop when twenty-five or fifty feet from a bridge ahead of them, they will know where to locate the responsibility.

AS TO Admiral Rojestvensky's name, it is some comfort to have been spared the knowledge, during all these months, that it is accented on the second syllable. It would have been still harder to pronounce.

MANY persons who do not care to travel to New York at the rate of a mile in thirty seconds might look with favor upon a forty minute schedule between here and Milwaukee.

ACCORDING to Prof. Elihu Thomson's explanation anybody can withstand a current of half a million volts through his body. Prof. Thomson is merely a discoverer—not a physical phenomenon.

SOMEBODY'S good offices may be needed in the work of persuading the czar to take his medicine.

THE strike "leaders" seem to have mixed themselves up in this latest graft scandal without any assistance from Levy Mayer.

THE lesson is plain: Don't try to rush the Rush street bridge.

AUTOMOBILISTS complain that they have been contributing to the financial prosperity of Glencoe without having had even the satisfaction of violating the speed ordinance of that suburb.

HAVING purchased a splendid new press in Chicago, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch has a right to boast of it.

AS WE have taken occasion to predict once or twice, you can't lose a man like L. Y. Sherman by making a lieutenant governor of him.

ALL roads may lead to Wall street, but the quickest way to "get there" is to take the cabinet route.

THE workers will be glad of information tending to show what proportion of the assessments they are paying goes to defray the expenses of those midnight orgies.

ALL the Japanese are asking now of Russia is compliance with the original demands, somewhat amplified, and a trifle of $650,000,000 to assist in meeting the cost occasioned by the long delay.

IN A MINOR KEY.

Some Idea of His Wealth.

Host (showing him around)—"Twenty-five years ago, when the man that owns this block of buildings came to town, he hadn't a hundred dollars in the world."

Guest—"And now?"

Host—"And now? By George, sir, he could afford to hold the job of ambassador to Great Britain!"

Uncle Allen.

"The more I hear about the 'dove of peace,' Uncle Allen Sparks was saying, "the more I am convinced that the dove of peace is a dodo."

Norah's Impression.

Mrs. McJones (looking at caller's card)—"'Mr. Kleene-Gawn.' I wonder what he wants!"

Norah—"He asked f'r you, mem, but I think he's wantin' Miss Esmeralda."

Outcome of the Struggle.

Mrs. Lapsling was showing her latest photograph.

"It's got my best expression, I think," she said. "The artist took it at what they call the exact physiological moment."

Where He Drew the Line.

P. T. Barnum had just declared that the people liked to be humbugged.

"I refer, of course," he added, "to humbugs that are pleasing and justifiable. I should never dream, for instance, of trying to foist a twentieth century lemon cream pie on the people of this country."

Noblesse Oblige.

Her (in grand stand)—"Why does the man that throws the ball make all those queer motions with his arm before he lets it go?"

Him—"He's got to do something to justify the salary they pay him. It keeps the attention of the crowd centered on him a little longer." C. W. T.

Lincoln, ILL., Is the Place.

Lincoln, Ill., June 10.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The attached clipping appeared in THE TRIBUNE of this date. Unless Lincoln, Neb., has a city treasurer by the name of James E. Hyde, who is 92 years of age, the person referred to in your paper of June 10 should be credited to Lincoln, Ill. James F. Hyde has been widely mentioned in the papers lately on account of his age and activity, and we are jealous of our local celebrities, and don't like to have them credited to Lincoln, Neb., any better than to have our mail go there. Yours in deadly earnest,

E. R. DAVIES.

No Luck.

"Sam, do you believe there's luck in a rabbit's foot?"

"No, sah, I doesn't!"

"Why not, Sam?"

"Kase I carried one when I dun got married."—Yonkers Statesman.

Ruling Passion.

"Here is an account of a young woman who saved her father's life by putting his gashed foot—with its severed artery—in a pan of closely packed flour."

"I 'spose th' flour was wasted."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Thought It Was His Wife.

First Kansan—"What did he say when the cyclone struck him?"

Second Kansan—"He said: 'Please leggo, Mehitable. I'm comin' right home.'"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

LETTER OF MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

Copyright: 1905: By the Marquise de Fontenoy.

LORD CAITHNESS, who has just arrived here from Liverpool, is a British peer who is far more at home in the United States than in his native land, and has for at least thirty years of his life spent the major portion of his time at Berriedale, his big ranch in North Dakota, which is, indeed, his legal domicile, and given as such in the standard works of reference, his house on Inverness terrace in London being merely a small pied a terre in the metropolis. In olden times the estates of the earldom of Caithness embraced the entire northern part of Scotland, from sea to sea, and included the Orkney islands, which were then subject to the suzerainty of the Norwegian crown. But today there is no longer a single rood of land in the northern kingdom connected with the earldom of Caithness, the fifteenth earl, who died in 1889, unmarried, having contributed in no small measure to alienate the remaining estates, which were considerable, from the title. For some reason or other he was imbued with sentiments of bitter hatred towards the present earl and his father, both of them remote kinsmen, and on dying bequeathed the whole of his property to a college chum of the name of F. G. Heathcote. Suit was brought to upset the will, and the legal proceedings ended in its being invalidated.

Unfortunately the invalidation did not benefit the present earl or his father. It had the effect of rendering the fifteenth earl practically intestate, the estates in consequence thereof going to his next of kin in the female line. These were Sir James Buchanan of Craigend as the lineal descendant of Lady Janet Buchanan, daughter of the twelfth earl of Caithness, while the other turned out to be an Australian squatter of the name of Murray MacGregor, who furnished proofs that he was the great grandson of Lady Charlotte MacGregor, the other daughter of the twelfth earl, who died in 1810.

Both the late earl and the present Lord Caithness have also been obliged to defend on several occasions in the courts of law their rights to the earldom, the most notable of the claimants having been a Presbyterian minister of the name of John Sinclair of the parish of Kinloch Rannoch, in Perthshire, who carried his case to the house of lords, but without success. It is doubtful whether there is any peerage, indeed, that has furnished more subject for litigation than that of Caithness, the ancestry of the Sinclair family being of so complicated and intricate a character that the peerage has rarely passed from one holder to another without legal proceedings.

The Sinclairs are of most ancient origin, tracing back its descent to the year A. D. 875, figuring prominently in the annals of Scotland, especially in the darkest pages of its history. The fourth peer was, perhaps, the worst of his race. With the assistance of his cousin, Isabel Sinclair, he contrived to poison the earl and countess of Sutherland at a supper which he gave in their honor, and then coolly denounced his accomplice, testified against her, and witnessed her execution. He next kidnaped the young Lord Sutherland, who was only 15, and forced him by torture and threats to marry his daughter, Lady Barbera Sinclair, a woman of mature age and of more than uncertain reputation. The fourth earl's eldest son, Lord Berriedale, master of Caithness, is on record as having strangled his younger brother, William. In fact, the history of the house of Sinclair in the middle ages is one long list of tragedies, of plots and counter plots.

Among the other branches of the house of Sinclair, of which Lord Caithness is the chief, are Lord Sinclair, who has transformed the patronymic of his name into "St. Clair"; Sir John Sinclair of Dunbeath, and Sir John Tollemache Sinclair of Ulster. Lord Sinclair and the two baronets in question, unlike Lord Caithness, own extensive estates in Scotland, especially Sir John Tollemache Sinclair, the well known poet and author, whose landed possessions in Scotland extend over 100 square miles. His grandson, the heir to his title and estates, has American blood in his veins, the mother having been a daughter of Mahlon Sands of New York. Sir John, who has been on terms of friendship with all sorts of public men, such as Bismarck, Napoleon III., King Louis Philippe, the comte de Chambord, and Prince Gortchakoff, was in his boyhood page of honor to Queen Adelaide, and among his sons-in-law was the late Gen. Owen Williams, M. P., of Temple house, Bucks, the well known sportsman and one of the creators of the Sandown park races.

In view of the association of the name of Heathcote with that of Sinclair in the suit to upset the will of the fifteenth earl of Caithness, as above described, it is a peculiar coincidence that they should once more be connected in the legal proceedings now in progress between the earl of Mar and his only son, Lord Garioch, on the subject of the appointment of a trustee, the earl being married to a connection of the Sinclairs, while Lord Garioch has as wife a daughter of Robert Heathcote of Mandon Hall, Oakham. Lord Mar is the premier earl of Scotland and his title is the oldest in Europe. Although he figures in the "peerages" as merely the twenty-sixth of his line, the chiefs of his family have been earls of Mar ab initio—that is to say, since the dawn of Scottish history. One of them married a sister of King Robert Bruce, and their names figure on almost every page of the annals of Scotland.

Some 300 years ago a curse was hurled against the family, according to which the latter was to be overtaken by such ruin that the grand hall of its castle should be used as a stable for horses, its state apartments as a workshop for weavers, while trees should grow upon its battlements, and that "the line should be broken, but not until the honors of the house were doubled." This prophecy has been fulfilled. The house of Mar was ruined by its adhesion to the Jacobite cause. In the beginning of the last century fifty yeomanry horses were stabled in the grand hall and twenty years later a weaver was found working in the state bed chamber, while a couple of ash saplings were discovered sprouting on the battlements.

King George IV. restored in 1824 the earldom that had been forfeited at the time of the Jacobite rebellion, and in 1875 the honors of the house were doubled by the successful claim of the thirteenth earl of Kellie to another earldom of Mar, created in 1565 by Mary Queen of Scots.

The consequence is that there are today two earls of Mar who are distinguished from each other by the fact that whereas the one is known as the earl of Mar and Kellie, and who, as Viscount Fentoun, is premier viscount of Scotland, the other, an elderly clergyman of the church of England, is known only as the earl of Mar. Like Lord Caithness, he has not a single foot of land in Scotland, although the premier earl of that kingdom, and strongly resents the pretensions of Lord Mar and Kellie to the Mar earldom of the Queen Mary creation, denouncing him as a usurper. In fact, at every meeting of the representative peers of Scotland at Holyrood palace, the old earl of Mar invariably rises to protest in the most solemn manner against the earl of Kellie voting as the earl of Mar. His son, Lord Garioch, has already acquired considerable fame as a musician, and has published a number of songs and anthems, some of which have achieved much vogue.

Duels in Austria, as in Italy, are serious affairs, and the fatal issue of the encounter of Count Keglevich at Pesth the other day with one of his fellow members of parliament—the count being killed on the spot—serves to call attention to the extraordinary progress made by the international crusade against dueling in Europe. Founded by Prince Alphonse de Bourbon, younger brother of Don Carlos of Spain, and one of the boldest leaders of the Carlist war, the Anti-Dueling league has recently received the adhesion of a number of influential and distinguished men in Italy, including Prince Doria-Pamphili, the Duke Torlonia, ex-minister of war; Gen. Di Revel, the Count Sambuy, Senator Pascale, Count Parravicino, and no less than twenty-two generals and admirals on the retired list. This shows that the labors of the league have not been in vain and that gradually but nevertheless surely the time is arriving when dueling on the continent of Europe will have vanished as completely from the code of social and military ethics as it has disappeared from those of America and Great Britain.

Life Insurance.

Honesty is the best policy.—New York Press.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Sermons in Song.

"And abundance of peace so long as the moon endureth."—Psalm lxxii, 7.

Moonlight

(Copyright: 1905: By Tribune Company.)

The whole world lies adream;
The blue sky of the night
Floats as a placid stream
Across the distant height;
The stars are white—so white
They seem as jewels hung
Upon the robe of night
From some far place outflung.

The drowsing flowers nod
In time with some faint song
That whispers to the sod
And idly floats along;
The unseen insect throng
Sounds its quaint melodies,
And like some muffled gong
The frog's croak blends with these.

The world is still—so still;
The treetops barely stir;
The daysong of the rill
Now is a sleepy purr;
The crickets' droning chirr
Now faintly dies away
Into soft tones that blur
As sleepily they stray.

The moonbeams surge and sweep
Upon the meadowland
Where, treasurers of sleep,
The crimson poppies stand;
White foam froths on the sand
That gleams along the lake
And from night's lazy hand
The long moon banners shake.

And all is silver white—
White glory bathes the wood,
And limned in limpid light
The world we see is good.
Deep truths are understood,
For now our doubtings cease
And all seems as it should
With all the world at peace.

W. D. N.

AMONG THE NEW BOOKS.

In "THE SHOES THAT DANCED" (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.) Anna Hempstead Branch has more than justified the expectancy she aroused in her first book of poems, "The Heart of the Road." Her manner is more confident than in the earlier days, her selection of subjects bolder, and her artistry more confirmed. One does not hesitate to pronounce her a poet of power and charm, and one of the very few now writing in this country whose work stands out clearly from the mass.

The titular composition is a story in dialogue about the Painter Watteau, who, by the subtlety of a woman—who, too subtle, perhaps, even for a woman—is made to sacrifice his place as court painter that the woman's lover may have it. The tormented spirit of Watteau, which mocked at its own power, which beheld visions of the noblest art, yet expressed itself in inimitable and immortal artificiality, is well delineated. Visions of great love haunted him, too, and the love he knew was his unrequited fancy for a Columbine who betrayed him. The lines of the poem are almost as insouciant as the brilliant little scenes that Watteau depicted, but they are moved here and there by the angel which forever troubles the waters of genius.

Among the poems in the book are certain wild ballads that suggest a study of Heine; one, "Ora Pro Nobis," that may easily have been inspired by Davidson's "Ballad of a Nun," but a number of others, such as "To a New York Shop Girl Dressed for Sunday," which are completely original, utterly sincere, and rich with that pitiful spirit of the modern time at its best. Here is an excerpt from the "New York Shop Girl":

Charming and charmed, flippant, arrayed,
Fluttered and foolish, proud, displayed,
Infinite pathos of parade!

The bangles and the narrowed waist—
The tinseled boa—forgive the taste!
O, the starved nights she gave for that,
And bartered bread to buy her hat!

She flows before the reproachful sage
And begs her woman's heritage.

Dear child, with the defiant eyes,
Insolent with the half surmise
We do not quite admire, I know
How foresight frowns on this vain show!

And judgment, wearily sad, may see
No grace in such frivolity.

Yet which of us was ever bold
To worship Beauty, hungry and cold!

Scorn famine down, proudly expressed
Apostle to what things are best.

. . . . . .

Poor waif! One of the sacred few
That madly sought the best they knew!

Dear—let me lean my cheek tonight
Close, close to yours. Ah, that is right.

How warm and near! At last I see
One beauty shines for thee and me.

So let us love and understand—
Whose hearts are hidden in God's hand.

And we will cherish your brief Spring
And all its fragile flowering.

God loves all prettiness, and on this
Surely his angels lay their kiss.

Quite a wonderful homeliness and friendliness mark certain of the poems, as in the "Maxims for an Old House," and "The Common Lot," which is, in its fine way, as delicate and feminine a thing as Mrs. Meynell's "Shepherdess of Dreams."

Mrs. Florence Earle Coates wrote me a friendly letter not long ago protesting against the use of the word feminine in the criticism of her excellent volume of poems, "MINE AND THINE." She felt that the public was liable to deem that word a synonym for inconsequent, or trifling, or feeble. Nothing, certainly, could be more unjust than to make such an implication in regard to work characterized by such a judicious selection of subjects, by such good, capable assured workmanship as that of Mrs. Coates. But in these columns the word feminine is meant to define a temperamental quality, which may be well or poorly expressed, but which, at its best, has, to say the least, as high a place in poetry as the masculine quality. Nor is this fine feminine flavor possessed exclusively by women. Some of the best poets of the other sex have it to no small degree, and owe their poignant sweetness to it—such poets as Herrick, as Keats, or as Lanier.

Among the genuine singers of the hour—may he sing the long day through!—is Mr. Lloyd Mifflin, author of "The Fleeing Nymph, and Other Poems" (Small, Maynard & Co.). "The Fleeing Nymph" is as Greek a fancy as contemporary man may have, and has about it, all things considered, a wonderful zest and charm. The lover of the modern renaissance of the Greek spirit cannot but delight in it, for it is rapturous and has a flowing line.

I dropped my crock and on the fawn-skin crouched
And waited in the umbrage till she passed;
Then pushing back the sedgy galingale
That screened me from her glances, out I leap't
To clasp the prize, but she—a startled fawn—
Fled like a breath within the rushes tall—
A white Limoniad flitting through the green

Perhaps, after all, the rapture is a trifle academic, and one turns to other poems, such as "The Sunset Doors," or the lovely song, "Amid the New Mown Hay." Here is a poem which indicates well the strong creative and sympathetic quality of Mr. Mifflin's work:

A MIDNIGHT CHORD.
PARIS.

'Twas midnight in the lamp-lit garret room;
From the rich 'cello, with impassioned bow,
A rapt soul drew the pathos. Hushed in gloom
They listened, breathless, to the plainting low.

II.

Two lovers mutely clinging hand-in-hand,
Stared at the havoc of the coming years;
The lonely sculptor from a foreign land
Gave way at last and melted into tears.

III.

Then one walked to the window and looked up
Shaken with grief, remembering long lost days;
As memory passed to each her wormwood cup
Youth seemed a phantom over sunken seas.

IV.

Then one by one they sought the silent night;
Each hoarding in the heart a sorrow, veiled;
Delicious pain had left their faces white,
And still the music, gently poignant, wailed.

There is evidence here of the quick response to suggestion, the nimble fancy, the vivifying eye, which will sustain Mr. Mifflin in his poetical labors past that brief and happy period when even the dullest of us write verse with some echo of the ecstasy the true poet knows.

ELIA W. PEATTIE.

NEWS OF THE THEATERS.

LAND OF NOD.
A Musical Fantasy.
BY
FRANK B. ADAMS, W. M. HOUGH and JOSEPH HOWARD.

Presented at the Chicago Opera House, Chicago, by a Company Headed by William Norris, June 12, 1905. The Cast:

"The Man in the Moon"	William Norris
The Chorus Girl	Valerie Bergere
Bonnie	Mabel Barrison
A Welch Rarebit	Herbert Cawthorne
The Jack of Hearts	Alma Youlin
April Fool	Knox Wilson
Queen of Hearts	May de Sousa
King of Hearts	Fred Ray
Rory Bory Alice	Juliet Wood
Barber Pole	Ella Vern
The Sandman	George Fox
Weatherman	Bert Young
The Rooster	Walter Stanton
Telephone Man	Tom Armstrong

The liveliest thing about the "Land of Nod" at the Chicago opera house last night was the game rooster which appeared at the close of the second act. The biggest thing about it was the modesty Gus Sohlke exhibited after the first curtain had fallen. The rooster doubtless will be retained in future performances; Mr. Sohlke's modesty, it is hoped, will be kept from public gaze save on special occasions. It should be. Anything so perfect of its kind should be guarded zealously and carefully cherished.

For the information of any few benighted readers who may chance not to have come within the splendor of the Sohlke greatness, it may be stated that Mr. Sohlke is a stager of chorus features in musical comedy productions. He is responsible for the varied and incessant gyrations of the chorus girls and boys in the "Land of Nod," which had its premiere at the Chicago Opera house last evening. At the close of the first act of the performance the audience in a spirit of friendly enthusiasm sought to bring before the curtain the principal performers, and, possibly, the librettists and the composer. The applause was abundant. Mr. Norris, Miss Bergere, and Miss Barrison peeped through the opening of the curtains and were coming to bow their acknowledgements, when the steel curtain began to descend and they scurried back. The steel curtain rose again, the audience applauded wildly, and then there stepped forth—not the principals, not the librettist, not the composer, but Mr. Sohlke! Attired in all the splendor of immaculate evening garb, he bowed his acknowledgements, waved his hand majestically and benignantly over the approving throng, and withdrew. Then the wise manipulator of the steel curtain, knowing that something strong and substantial would be needed to keep anything so colossal as the modesty of Mr. Sohlke from breaking forth anew, hurriedly dropped the mighty metal wall, and the encomiums of the audience had to end.

It was an exhibition so tremendous as to be really magnificent. Chicago has seen nothing to equal it in many, many years. Could it but be staged, and adorned with the colored streamers, the glit paper, and the electric lights which Mr. Sohlke so admires, it would form the most imposing production the local stage ever has known. The White City and all the summer shows in town would be as naught compared to such a dramatization of Mr. Sohlke's unprecedented modesty.

As for the "musical fantasy," which served to bring the Chicago opera house from vaudeville back to the line of production with which years ago it was so creditably identified, it may be said that it started out promisingly and dwindled drearily before the evening was over. Excellent principals, no end of attractive costumes, and two pleasing sets of scenery are expended on a piece which, so far as dialogue and lyrics are concerned, is almost hopelessly weak. The idea of a little maid and a typical chorus girl being transported to the land of dreams and there meeting with countless strange adventures should contain capital material for a musical fantasy, but Mr. Adams and Mr. Hough have proven wanting in the imagination and skill needed to develop and handle it. They have created many unusual and amusing characters, but they have been unequal to the fashioning of effective situations in which to place them. The characters wander on the stage, do their little act, and wander off again, and the act is generally either a conversation which is stupid rather than amusing, or a song with chorus. And the songs and choruses are all on the same plan—a solo with a refrain sung first by the soloist and then by the chorus which comes trooping on and then goes trooping off, to come back again and again with the Sohlkean ribbons, mandolins, or flowers. The only variety is when the chorus girls climb on each others shoulders or are borne out by the men—clumsy and ugly arrangements, devoid of every merit.

The first act began brightly. A prologue contained a pretty lullaby, neatly sung by Miss Youlan, and shortly after the transformation to the Land of Nod Miss Bergere entered and, in a solo, "The Bells of Bald Head Row" made the distinct hit of the evening. It is a good number, and was excellently given. The creation of the "Welch Rarebit," was slightly novel in manner, but the solo sung by Mr. Cawthorne was made endurable only by the strenuous work of the chorus which accompanied. Mr. Norris's entry was commonplace, but the vocal number, "The Same Old Moon," has a tune which caught the fancy of the audience. The remainder of the act was slow save for its finale, which went with considerable spirit, and left a hope for a still better second act.

The second act proved deadly. It dragged until the enthusiasm of the audience gave place to boredness, the only time any real interest was shown being when the Man in the Moon and the King of Hearts, after being beheaded, came in wearing each other's heads. Here was a moment of real comedy, and it seemed that something might be done after all. But the hope proved vain. The same dull dialogue and fun making returned, and the audience did not rouse until Miss Souza, who had been in complete eclipse all evening, sang one rather pleasing solo and the Rooster made his appearance and had a fight with a real live game cock. The awakened interest, but the game cock came too late to save the second act from being dull to the point of hopelessness.

Whether the producers can bring themselves into attractive and effective shape by rewriting the second act and eliminating a lot of cumbersome dialogue remains to be seen. They have thoroughly competent and popular people in the company, a chorus which works tirelessly, good settings and costumes, and a musical score which has the merit of being less noisy than are the majority of its kind. From such material it would seem a satisfactory summer entertainment might be evolved, but much will have to be changed that was offered last evening.

W. L. HUGGINS.

MAY DE SOUSA.
[In Land of Nod.]

IN THE NORTH COUNTREE.

Gravedigger (to doctor's coachman)—"Is the doctor busy the noo?"
Coachman—"Aye, we're running oot every day."
Gravedigger (resentfully)—"I ha'nae' dug a hole for him this lang while."—The Tattler.

CHICAGO'S LESSON FOUND IN PARIS.

Municipal Subways, Private Operation, Solution of Traction Problem.

NO BURDEN ON TAXPAYER.

Intricate System of Underground Railways Built by French City Eminently a Success.

(Continued from first page.)

...who have visited Paris are well aware ...e peculiar system in use here, but others ...ust be interested in knowing that, when a ...ssar or omnibus is due to arrive at a ...ticular stopping place, it is customary for ...e passengers to get checks consecutively ...numbered, and to take their places on the ...ottle in their proper order.

Wait Patiently for Turns.

Every evening, at every stopping place, ...ou may find a knot of people, each having ...s numbered check, patiently awaiting a turn ...o enter. The omnibuses are crowded to ...he guards at the crush hours as a matter ...f course, but during the rest of the day ...ey are apt to be deserted for the more speedy ...nd more comfortable electric cars.

Of course the one great thing which has ...evolutionized intramural traffic in Paris is ...he underground or Metropolitan electric ...ailway. It was naturally a copy but an ...mprovement on the Budapest line, which ...had been in full operation for two years be...ore Paris was in a position to take up the ...work. In March, 1898, the various author...ties following the course of procedure I ...xplained in my previous letter, declared that ...six lines of underground electric railroad, ...forming one complete system, were immediately necessary for the public use, and ...that two others should be finished as soon ...as possible thereafter.

The city of Paris undertook to begin the ...work of constructing the first three of these ...lines and to finish them inside of eight years, ...but long before the original system was completed it was decided to push the construction of the entire net of underground railways. Year by year since July 19, 1900, sections of the underground Metropolitan system have been completed, until today there remain only a few comparatively short lines to be finished, depending upon the building of viaducts to the south side of the Seine.

Doesn't Compare with New York.

This underground railroad system of Paris traverses the city from east to west and also describes a large semi-circle under the northern boulevards, while the southern extension across the Seine will give access to almost every part of the city.

No one should make a mistake of supposing that the underground railroad in Paris is of the same class as the new subway in New York. It is much smaller, has only two tracks along most of the system, is not as well ventilated nor lighted, and has no satisfactory express service. As compared with the surface transportation of London and Paris, however, this underground line is infinitely swifter and more convenient.

The development of the system has gone on so rapidly and so much is still in process of construction it is impossible to make figures which are up to date. It may be interesting merely to give the fact that during the year 1903, when the system had been finished only in sections, and including the period of dread, it carried 118,201,772 passengers, with gross receipts of $3,458,168.

This underground electric railroad of Paris is the best illustration of the theory of municipal ownership with private operation. The city of Paris undertook the construction of the subway throughout and then turned over the finished right of way to a private company with a capital of $15,000,000 for operation. The capital investment of the city in the entire system represents a total of about $67,000,000, which was raised by two loans, one authorized for $33,000,000 in 1898 with another loan of $34,000,000 in 1903, when the development of the system had reached a point where it was deemed to be profitable to build it on the most extended plans and over the whole city.

Still in Experimental Stage.

Inasmuch as the road is still in process of construction, it is manifestly impossible to form a correct estimate as to how successful this theory of municipal ownership with private operation has been.

It is worth knowing, however, that for the completed year of 1903, with only a portion of the line running, the amount returned to the city of Paris by the operating company was $1,138,731, which represents about 7.8 per cent on the capital invested in that particular part of the line, which was approximately $14,600,000. The fares are 5 cents for first and 3 cents for the second class over the whole system.

It seems remarkable, to say the least, that with such cities as London, Paris, Budapest, and New York successfully operating underground electric systems Chicago should not have done the same thing long ago. Nor is it entirely apparent that the underground system, if applied to Chicago at all, should be merely of a terminal character, designed to run the lines out on the surface as they reach the less congested parts of the city.

Paris has blazed a way in what seems to be a safe manner. It has shown that an underground electric railroad will pay, and that being the case, there seems to be no reason why the city of Chicago should not begin tomorrow the construction of a great line of its own. It could be built with Mueller certificates and when finished could be leased to an operating company surely on as good terms as they have had here in Paris. It would not cost the taxpayers a penny, and there is scarcely any doubt of the fact that half a dozen syndicates would rumble over themselves in the effort to secure the privilege of equipping and operating the underground system.

Lesson Here for Chicago.

There would be no franchises to exterminate, no litigation to harass, and, above all, or rather underneath all, there would be wanted no army of city employés, who at the municipal elections would be certain to dictate the conditions of their own employment.

This experiment of Paris in the direction of municipal ownership and private operation, with about forty-seven miles of subway finished in seven years, is to my mind too significant to be passed over in silence, and if the city authorities send a commission abroad to study the technique of intramural transportation they could not do better than to come directly to Paris and make the Metropolitan system the basis of their earliest investigations.

I do not mean by this, of course, that the Paris underground railroad is a model from a mechanical standpoint, because Chicago need go no farther than New York to find an underground system upon which to improve. It would be an anachronism to turn back to Paris or to Budapest or to Glasgow for more mechanics, but for the successful administrative combination of municipal ownership with private operation Paris furnishes a field which should not, on any account, be neglected.

NEWS OF THE SOCIETY WORLD.

The wedding party which is to attend Miss Dorothea Stewart Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Lorenzo M. Johnson of Winnetka, and Mr. George Bragg Massey II. at their wedding on Saturday, June 24, has been announced. The bride is to be attended by her sister, Miss Lesley Stewart Johnson as maid of honor, and by six maids—Miss Harriet Le Grand Smith, Miss Harriet Greeley, Miss Catherine Williams, Miss Clara Massey, Miss Margaret Hunt, and Miss Eleanor Mason. Mr. Walter Griffith Massey will act as best man for his brother, and the ushers will be Mr. Valentine May, Mr. Edward Davis of Cleveland, Mr. Daniel Armistead of Pittsburg, Mr. Marshall Clark, and Mr. Ayers Boal. It is also possible that Mr. Rankin Johnson of Mexico and Mr. William Gaylord of New York will serve.

The wedding is to take place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Johnson home, Las Olas, the ceremony to be performed by the Rev. James G. K. McClure, on the stair landing in the large reception hall. Afterward the bride and groom will receive informally on the spacious grounds surrounding the house.

The young couple will spend their honeymoon camping in Canada. Miss Johnson is exceedingly fond of out of door life, and during the season rarely misses a hunt at Lake Forest. Mr. Massey is a Yale man, having graduated with distinction in the class of '95 from the Sheffield Scientific school. At the time of the Spanish-American war he received a commission in the navy. He was on the ship that rescued Cervera. He also saved the life of an American sailor at great peril to himself, receiving serious injuries in the act. Since then he has been awarded two medals by the government. Now he is a manufacturer of machinery in Watertown, N. Y.

After Sept. 15 Mr. and Mrs. Massey will reside at 52 Massey street, Watertown, N. Y.

One of the largest weddings of the month was that of Miss Wilhelmina Forgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Forgan, to Mr. John Nash Ott, which took place at 8 o'clock in the Fourth Presbyterian church. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. William J. McCaughan, was witnessed by several hundred guests. Throughout the church the decorations were done entirely in white and green, peonies and palms being used.

The bride was attended by a large bridal party, having selected a maid of honor, two matrons, and four maids to follow her to the altar. Miss Evelyn Perkins of Minneapolis as maid of honor wore a white gown of embroidered chiffon over white silk. The transparent yoke was of duchess lace, and a deep bertha fell below. She carried white sweet peas. The honored matrons, Mrs. Stanley Woodworth and Mrs. Lionel Robertson, wore gowns of pink silk mull with Valenciennes lace, and carried shower bouquets of pink sweet peas, while the maids, who were Miss Clara Whedon, Miss Grace Marks, Miss Dorothy May of Boston, and Miss Elsie Boulton of Highland Park, were becomingly costumed in pink flowered mull over pink silk, with insertings and ruches of Valenciennes lace, and carried shaded bouquets of pink sweet peas.

The bride's gown was an elaborate creation of d'Alençon lace, princess fashion, made over white satin and chiffon, and trimmed with Irish lace. It had a full court train of duchess satin. The tulle veil was arranged with a coronet of orange blossoms, and a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley was carried.

The groom, who is the son of Mrs. Katherine Ott of the Metropole hotel, had Mr. James Clarke Jeffery as best man, and the groomsmen were Mr. Donald Forgan, brother of the bride; Mr. Will Dixon, Mr. Cornelius Lynde, Mr. William M. Flook, Mr. Edwin P. Dewes, and Mr. Herbert Campbell of Riverside. Mr. Jack Harmon acted as master of ceremonies.

Immediately after the ceremony a large reception was held at the Forgan residence, 541 Dearborn avenue, where Mr. and Mrs. Forgan and Mrs. Ott assisted the newly married couple in receiving. The drawing room and entire lower floor were profusely decorated with summer flowers, roses and peonies predominating, while in the dining room the table bore a basket of lilies of the valley for a centerpiece, over which were hung orange blossoms.

A small wedding was celebrated at the residence of Mrs. Royal C. Vilas, 842 North Park avenue, yesterday afternoon, when Miss Mary Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Armstrong of Baltimore, was married to Mrs. Vilas' son, Mr. Royal C. Vilas. Only the immediate relatives were present to witness the ceremony, which was performed at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. James S. Stone of St. James' Episcopal church. The bride was unattended, but the groom was served by his brother, Mr. Ward A. Vilas of New York, as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Vilas will spend some time in the east, and will then return to reside for a time at 842 North Park avenue.

Miss Ethel Hulburd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hulburd, whose wedding to Mr. Hugh McBirney Johnston will take place Wednesday afternoon, June 21, has chosen Miss Eleanor L. Burrell of New York as maid of honor, and for maids, Miss Helen Calder of Harrisburg, Pa.; Miss Mary Montague of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Mabel Dick, Miss Eunice Folkansbee, and Miss Edna Owsley. Mr. Morris L. Johnston will serve his brother as best man, and the groomsmen will be Mr. Howard Gillette, Mr. Solomon Sturges, Mr. Harold F. McCormick, Mr. Eames MacVeagh, Mr. Walter Ayer, and Mr. De Forest Hulburd, the bride's brother. The ceremony will be performed at 4:30 o'clock in the New England Congregational church, Dearborn avenue and Delaware place, and will be followed by a reception at the Hulburd residence, 40 Lake Shore drive.

Miss Julia Loba, daughter of the Rev. J. F. Loba of Evanston, will be married on June 19 to Mr. Sumner Hallet Collins of Mason City, Ia., son of W. W. Collins, division superintendent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents, 414 Greenleaf street.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stevens will close their house at 67 Lake Shore drive on July 2 for three months. Mr. Stevens goes to the Philippines with Secretary Taft and a party of railroad experts. Mrs. Stevens and children will spend the summer in St. Paul, Minn., and in Washington, D. C. Mr. Stevens will join them in the latter city on his return, about Oct. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Noyes have moved from 111 Walton place to 137 Pearson street. Mr. and Mrs. John Noyes have returned from their trip to Europe and are staying with their son and his wife.

Mrs. A. C. McClurg, 125 Lake Shore drive, will sail on July 4 for Europe, to be gone three months, during which time she will tour the continent. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Trevor McClurg, 99 Astor street, are planning to spend the summer cruising in their yacht. They will make the trip to Mackinac, starting on July 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Cummings, 5185 Madison avenue, accompanied by their daughters, Lenore and Florence, and their son, Marston, will sail on the Cedric on Friday to spend some time abroad.

Mrs. Charles La Tour Furey and daughter, 135 Lincoln Park boulevard, are spending the month of June in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson, 2709 Prairie avenue, have returned from Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Insull of Sheridan road, Kenilworth, will sail for Europe on June 22 to be gone three months.

Mrs. G. C. Shepard and Miss Marion Shepard, 3008 South Park avenue, who have been in Asheville, N. C., for the last eight months, are expected home this week.

Mrs. W. L. Schaub of the Metropole and her nephew, Will Renshaw, will sail for Europe on Saturday, expecting to be gone two years.

Miss Blanche Wallbrunn of Chillicothe, Mo., is visiting Mrs. Claude Smith, 4952 Vincennes avenue. At home on Thursdays.

Mrs. L. E. Schoch, 1029 Warren avenue, will receive tomorrow in honor of her guest, Mrs. N. H. Maurer of Pennsylvania.

The St. Charles alumni will hold their semi-annual meeting this evening at St. Charles hall.

Nahant, Mass., June 12.—[Special.]—Miss Grace Dabney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dabney of Beacon street, Boston, and Robert D. Wrenn, former tennis champion, Rough Rider, society man, and broker, were married at Union church today by Bishop Lawrence. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Nahant club, and in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Wrenn started on a wedding trip to Europe. Upon their return they will live in New York.

MAYOR STARTLES OFFICEHOLDERS.

Has Them Believing Harrison Appointees Are Going in Bunch, at Once.

THEN GIVES A RESPITE.

Gov. Deneen Coming Tomorrow to Take Up West Park Board Slate.

Mayor Dunne gave the democratic county organization yesterday the worst scare it has had in years. The county committee, which for a week has been dancing around the mayor, shaking its fist under his nose, and asking him to knock the chip off its shoulder, was jolted so hard that it forgot all about hostilities and took to cover.

Late in the evening, when it emerged, the discovery was made that no one was hurt—yet. It was only a scare. While it lasted the officeholders were in a panic.

Some one told some one that all the Harrison appointees were to be removed from office at the night meeting of the council, and that the mayor proposed to install his own men. The mayor was questioned. He hesitated, hinted that such was to be the case, and then became reticent.

The panic followed. City Collector E. M. Lahiff, who has resigned, with Oct. 1 as the date of his resignation taking effect, admitted that he was to go at once—a case of "involuntary resignation." City Sealer James A. Quinn understood that he was standing on the greased boards and that he would bump the bumps at the council meeting.

All the members of the county organization who have been endeavoring to coax and threaten the mayor into a friendly frame of mind, admitted that peace overtures were off.

Later in the afternoon the mayor decided not to make the appointments this week.

Park Appointments Delayed.

Gov. Deneen, who was expected to be in Chicago today to make appointments to the west park board, telegraphed Roy O. West and James Reddick that he had been detained in Springfield. He is expected here to take up the appointments tomorrow.

A delegation representing thirty-two organizations, including Hull house and other settlements, called on B. A. Eckhart in the evening and urged him to accept the presidency of the west park board, which had been offered to him by the governor. He said he still had the matter under consideration and would accept if possible without interfering with his private business too much.

County Committee Files Call.

The democratic county central committee filed its call for the judicial and sanitary conventions with the board of election commissioners.

CHANGES IN JUVENILE COURT.

Judge Mack Expects to Have the Work of Reorganization Completed by July 1.

By July 1, when the new law making all probation officers employés of Cook county goes into effect Judge Mack expects to have the work of the Juvenile court reorganized.

The first move was the appointment of John J. McManaman as special attorney for the court. Mr. McManaman had been doing the work of attorney and chief probation officer of the court.

The duties of chief probation officer will devolve upon Henry W. Thurston, until a few months ago a teacher of sociology in the Chicago Normal school, who for several weeks has been active in the court as a representative of the Juvenile court committee. He will direct the work of the forty probation officers and receive a salary of $100 a month.

GIVING PLAY FOR CHARITY.

Young People of St. John's Church to Appear Tomorrow, Under Direction of Virginia Keating.

Members of the St. John's church dramatic club will play "Irish Exiles" in Waldron hall, adjoining the church, at Clark and Eighteenth streets, tomorrow night. The production is in charge of Virginia Keating, formerly leading woman in "Monte Cristo" with James O'Neil, and later with William H. Crane. She retired from the stage some time ago, and in private life is Miss Josephine McGillan. The proceeds will be used to install a heating plant in the hall.

CANNON GIVEN TO UNIVERSITY.

Big Gun Presented by '05 Class in Commemoration of Students Who Went to War.

Class day exercises of the graduating class of Northwestern university were held yesterday. In the morning the class memorial, a cannon brought from Fort Sumter, was presented to the university.

The gift was made in memory of Northwestern students who went to the civil war. The names of these students will be engraved on a bronze tablet to be placed behind the cannon. The presentation speech was made by Horace G. Smith, and the gift was received in behalf of the university by Dr. R. D. Sheppard.

The afternoon exercises consisted of the annual presenting of gifts to the different members of the class. F. O. Smith was official presenter of gifts, Miss Elsie Williams, class prophet, and W. Garfield Riley, class historian. The ceremony consists of a burlesque, a custom in Northwestern, in which each student is presented with a gift supposed to signalize in some way his main weakness.

ORPHANS TO SEE WHITE CITY.

All Invited to Visit It Tomorrow While on Their Automobile Ride About City.

An invitation has been given to the orphans who are to be taken for an automobile ride by the Chicago Automobile club tomorrow afternoon to visit the White City between 4 and 5 o'clock. A special program will be given by the Wild West show, the dog, pony, and monkey circus, and by other attractions of the White City.

Alleged Park "Masher" Fined.

Justice Mayer yesterday fined William Herhock, 72 Dearborn avenue, who was arrested Sunday evening in Lincoln park by Park Policeman Loose after several women had complained that the man was following them. He was fined $10.

BULL FIGHT DRAWS CROWD AT THE NORTH SHORE FAIR.

Sham Performance in Arena at Ravinia Park Adds to Receipts of Gad's Hill Settlement Fund.

A sham bull fight was the feature of yesterday, the final day of the country fair at Ravinia park. Batemaldo, frothing at the mouth and with its red hide flecked with foam, fell at the feet of Matador Allanrice Clementaina, better known as Allan Clement of Highland Park, after the thoroughbred papier maché horse of Picador Jorge Marcyuella had been thrown by the infuriated animal and its brave rider had betaken himself to flight.

The victorious matador was greeted with applause as he held the stained sword in his right hand and the muleta in his left, and rested his patent leather pump on the neck of the victim.

After the cheering had subsided and the spectators had left the grand stand and bleachers, the bull got up and removed his hide.

"Gee but that skin's hot," said Joseph Watkins, the head of the animal, to Frank Bradley, the hind portion.

The bull fight proved one of the most popular attractions of the fair. The arena was opened at 4 o'clock and a few minutes later nearly all the available seats were filled.

And as a result of the circus, the oriental caravansary, the bull fight, and all the other attractions in the city of tents, the encampment fund of the children of Gad's hill settlement is at least $5,000 richer.

SHOOTS AT TURTLE; HITS MAN.

Play of Fishing Companions at Carmi, Ill., May Result in Death of One.

Carmi, Ill., June 12.—[Special.]—While fishing yesterday Jasper Jamerson caught a turtle and, dangling it in the air, dared his companion, Tom Hobbs, to shoot it off the line. Hobbs fired, the rifle ball striking the turtle's shell and glancing through Jamerson's face, causing probably fatal injuries.

REFUSES TO SERVE ON JURY; SENT TO JAIL FOR FOUR DAYS.

A. B. Dikeman, Living at Plaza, Goes East Instead of Responding to Summons and Is Arrested on Return.

For failing to respond to a summons for jury service A. B. Dikeman, who lives at the Plaza hotel, was sent to jail for four days and fined $50 by Judge Holdom yesterday.

June 6 Dikeman was served with a summons. He started for New York the next morning. The evening before going he put the summons in an envelope with this letter to the judge:

Dear Sir: I am inclosing a jury summons, served me at 7 p. m. tonight, to appear in court at 9:30 tomorrow morning. This is short notice to give, it seems to me. As I leave the city at 7 in the morning, some one else will have to be drawn in my place.

When Dikeman returned yesterday he was arrested.

"I will teach you to respect the law," said the judge. "The orders and mandates of the court come first. Your business next."

Dikeman is Chicago manager for a New York firm of decorators, with a place of business at 193 Wabash avenue.

TEACH FARMING AND SCIENCE.

University of Chicago Professors Interested in Vacation School at Prairie View, Ill.

Farming, literature, and the pursuit of scientific studies will go hand in hand at the school farm to be conducted by professors of the University of Chicago at Prairie View, Ill., this summer.

Twenty university students and as many more pupils from the Chicago high schools will spend the vacation months in acquiring a practical education.

Prof. William Hill will have charge of the farm. He will be assisted by instructors from the university and high schools.

In a pinch, use Allen's Foot Ease. A powder for tired, aching feet. All druggists, 25c.

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There are two classes of purchasers; those who are informed as to the quality of what they buy and the reasons for the excellence of articles of exceptional merit, and who do not lack courage to go elsewhere when a dealer offers an imitation of any well known article; but, unfortunately, there are some people who do not know, and who allow themselves to be imposed upon. They cannot expect its beneficial effects if they do not get the genuine remedy.

To the credit of the druggists of the United States be it said that nearly all of them value their reputation for professional integrity and the good will of their customers too highly to offer imitations of the

Genuine—Syrup of Figs

manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., and in order to buy the genuine article and to get its beneficial effects, one has only to note, when purchasing, the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package. Price, 50c. per bottle. One size only.

An Announcement.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday we will exhibit an extensive collection of the new

MID-SUMMER MODES IN MILLINERY.

Original, picturesque ideas in Dress Hats and Street Hats—all of them exclusive—will make this an event of surpassing interest.

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"Amsterdam" Silk Gloves—with double thickness in the tips mean no more breaking through of the fingers. They're made of the finest, softest, purest silk, possessing wonderful elasticity and durability. Our confidence in *Amsterdam Double Tipped Silk Gloves* is proven by a guarantee ticket with every pair.

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Every known shade including white and black.

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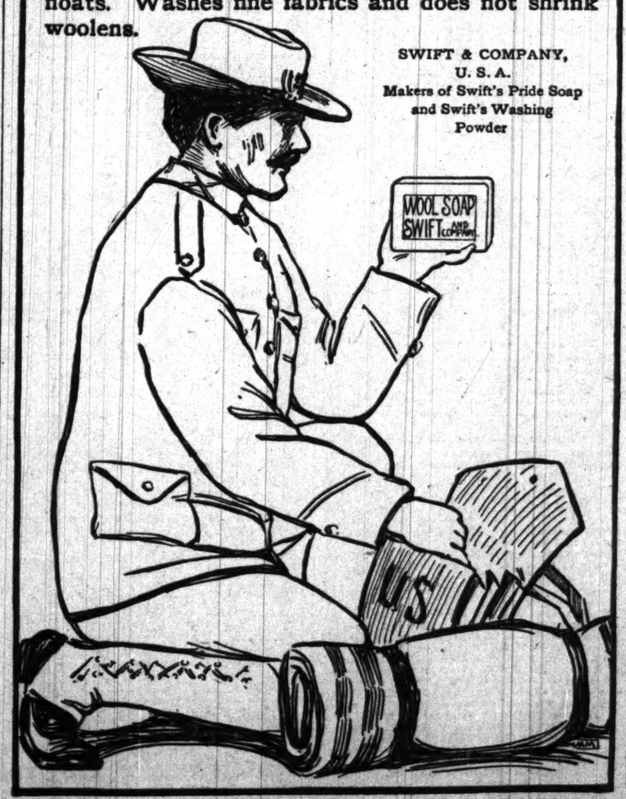
has been a home soap for so long that it is not strange the soldier prefers it when far from home. Wool Soap is absolutely pure, white—and floats. Washes fine fabrics and does not shrink woolens.



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GOTHAM GIANTS TRIMMED AGAIN.

Zephyrs Take McGraw's Injunction Squad Into Camp a Second Time.

BAT AMES AND TAYLOR.

Weimer Proves Steadily Effective; Maloney a Star; Score Is 5 to 1.

Chicago's Zephyrs, still smarting from the row of shutout defeats administered while they were visitors in New York on their first invasion of the east, further humiliated McGraw's Giants at the west side grounds yesterday afternoon, and did it to the queen's taste, while the boy on the score board plastered down a count of 5 to 1.

Selee's men, unforgetful of what happened to them in the east, played real baseball all the way, and not once in the entire game did the clockwork go amiss. With the Giants it was just the other way. McGraw's tribe demonstrated that it was not invincible by a long ways, and, incidentally, showed weakness when the fight was tight.

A big crowd for Monday, probably 7,000 persons, greeted the Zephyrs and cheered for a victory right from the start. Every time a Zephyr got on base the crowd "pulled" for him. It seemed to help, for on only three occasions did the runner fail to score.

Maloney's Great Catch.

The only play that brought the crowd to its feet was a catch by Maloney in right field and it was a circus stunt that the fans will be talking about for a good many days. It was in the sixth inning when, after two Giants had gone the road to oblivion, Bresnahan popped a little fly to right. Maloney came tearing in after the ball and yelled that it was his, but just before the sphere reached him he slipped and went down flat on his back. His eye still was on the ball and with his gloved hand he stabbed out for it. It landed in the mitt and "stuck" and the crowd got awfully noisy.

But this was not all the youngster accomplished before the humiliation of the Giants was complete. In the ninth inning he bumped the ball an awful wallop to the right field fence and sent a runner across the plate and he followed a moment later because Dahlen let a drive by Chance get away from him. That triple was the third straight hit Maloney pounded out in four times up and it was just half as many as the Zephyrs were able to get, all told.

Weimer Opposed to Ames.

Jake Weimer and Leon Ames, who hails from the tall grass down near Warren, O., were the opposing pitchers and Weimer had the better of the battle, although the margin he held over his rival was not any too large. For seven innings the local twirler held the Giants down to four singles and not more than one came in any inning. So well did he pitch in that time that not a runner got past second base, and only three got that far, and each of the runners had to steal to do it. Not until the eighth were the visitors able to stick some hits in a bunch and then after three safe swats Weimer settled and only one Giant was able to register.

In the meantime Ames was doing pretty fair work himself, and after the second inning, which proved his undoing, he held the Zephyrs to just one single in five innings. In the eighth Manager McGraw tried to break up the combination and sent Sammy Strang in to bat for Ames. He did, but according to nothing, and "Dummy" Taylor superseded the Ohioan on the slab. The welcome the mute received certainly was noisy enough and when Selee's men had finished with him the game was cinched beyond a doubt, three runs having counted.

Victory in the Second.

The Zephyrs made enough runs in the second inning to give them the victory. Ames opened by hauling transportation to Chance, and he went to third on Tinker's slam to right center for two bases. At this critical stage a passed ball by Bresnahan enabled Chance to count the first run. A moment later Evers spilled a little hit over the infield and Tinker registered. Casey followed with a sacrifice and Kling's out sent Evers to third, but an attempt to work the "squeeze play" failed to work, with Weimer at the bat, and Johnny was a "goner" at the plate.

The same method, doing until the eighth, when the Giants managed to make a run and prevent another plaster of whitewash being dabbed on them. Strang, who batted for Ames, flied out for a starter, but Donlin, who followed, singled. Then Browne bumped out a bingle. Browne was forced at second on McGann's grounder to Evers, but Donlin reached the plate. Bresnahan also dropped out a single, but Mertes, who followed, was a cinch and the round ended.

Fun with Taylor.

In their half of this round the Zephyrs had all kinds of fun with "Dummy" Taylor, who started Kling around the circuit with a pass. He managed to strike out Weimer, but Kling stole second, and when Slagle singled to center he scored on a bad throw from Strang, who deposed Donlin in center because Mike indulged in a little "chin music" with Umpire Bauswine. Schulte fouled out to Devlin, and it was here Maloney's bang for three bases sent Slagle home. Then Chance poked the ball through Dahlen, and Maloney counted while Chance reached second on a bad return of the ball by Mertes. Tinker, the next man up, fouled out to McGann, ending the thing. Score:

NEW YORK.

	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Donlin, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Browne, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
McGann, 1b	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	12	0	0
Bresnahan, c	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	0
Mertes, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1
Dahlen, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1
Strang, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Gilbert, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1
Ames, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0
Strang, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	7	1	1	0	24	8	3

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Slagle, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	0
Schulte, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Maloney, rf	4	1	3	5	0	0	0	3	0	0
Chance, 1b	3	1	0	0	2	0	0	10	0	0
Tinker, ss	3	1	1	4	0	0	0	2	4	0
Evers, 2b	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	4	0
Casey, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	0
Kling, c	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	1	0
Weimer, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	27	5	8	9	4	1	0	27	11	0

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0—5

Two base hit—Tinker. Three base hit—Maloney. Struck out—By Weimer—Browne, Mertes, Gilbert, Ames; by Ames—Schulte, 2; Casey, 2; by Taylor—Weimer. Bases on balls—Off Weimer, 3; off Ames, 3; off Taylor, 1. Left on bases—Chicago, 3; New York, 4. Passed ball—Bresnahan. Time—1:40. Umpires—Eroslia and Bauswine.

Notes of the Zephyrs' Game.

New York again today.

Bresnahan had a hard time holding Ames' pitching.

Maloney was the star of the game from any standpoint.

Maloney's first hit was a bump squarely to Ames. It was too hot for the Giant twirler to handle.

Brown probably will pitch for the Zephyrs today, while Mathewson is expected to work for the Giants.

Devlin stole two bases. Maloney also stole once, but when he tried to steal third in the sixth inning they got him.

The good behavior of the Giants evidently is to be short lived. Devlin made a kick on a decision to Bauswine in the 4 to 1 was shot to the bench in a hurry, showing that more injunctions are becoming necessary.

BOSTON WINS A POOR GAME.

Errors by Wagner and Peitz Give the Beaneaters the Victory Over Pittsburg, 4 to 3.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 12.—Errors at critical times by Wagner and Peitz gave Boston the victory in a listless and uninteresting game. Score:

Pittsburg.	R	H	P	A	E	Boston.	R	H	P	A	E
Beaumont, cf	0	0	2	1	0	Cassell, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Leach's, cf	0	1	1	0	0	Tenney, 1b	0	0	9	1	0
Clarke, lf	0	0	1	1	0	Abstein, rf	1	1	1	0	0
Wagner, ss	0	0	3	3	2	Dolehanty, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Wolverton, 1b	1	1	15	0	0	Wolv'ton, 2b	0	0	3	3	0
Ward, rf	1	1	0	0	0	Dolan, ff	1	1	2	0	0
Bauer, 2b	1	0	2	3	0	Harmon, 2b	1	1	2	3	0

CLASSIFIED ADV

AUTOMOBILES.....
AUCTION SALES.....
ACCOUNTANTS.....
BUSINESS PERSONAL.....
BOARD AND LODGING.....
" " "
BOARD WANTED.....
BUSINESS CARDS.....
BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.....
BUSINESS CHANCES.....
" " "
BICYCLES.....
BOOKS, MAPS, ETC.....
BUILDING MATERIAL.....
BILLIARD TABLES, ETC.....
BARTER AND EXCHANGE
BANDS.....
CLAIRVOYANTS.....
CASTOFF CLOTHING.....
CLEANERS, DYERS, ETC.
CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.
DETECTIVE AGENCIES.
DRESSMAKING AND MIL
DANCING SCHOOLS.....
EXCURSIONS AND TRAV
FINANCIAL.....
" "
FUNERAL TRAINS.....
HELP WANTED—MALE..
" " "
HELP WANTED—FEMALE
" " "
HOUSEHOLD GOODS.....
HORSES AND CARRIAGES
INSTRUCTION.....
LOST AND FOUND.....
LAWYERS.....
LIFE INSURANCE LOANS
LEGAL NOTICES.....
MEADOWS.....
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
" " "
MUSICAL.....
MINES AND MINING.....
MACHINERY.....
MEDICAL AND HOSPITAL
MONUMENTS.....
OFFICE SUPPLIES.....
OPTICIANS.....
PERSONAL PROPERTY L
" " "
PATENTS—PATENT ATT
PARTNERS WANTED.....
PHOTOGRAPHY.....
PENSIONS.....
PRINTING.....
POSTAGE STAMPS, COIN
REAL ESTATE—CITY...
REAL ESTATE—SOUTH S
REAL ESTATE—WEST SI
REAL ESTATE—NORTH S
" " "
REAL ESTATE—W. W. SI
REAL ESTATE—MFG. PR
REAL ESTATE—SUBURB
REAL ESTATE—ACRES.
REAL ESTATE—FARM L
REAL ESTATE—COUNTR
REAL ESTATE—FRUIT L
REAL ESTATE WANTED.
REAL ESTATE TO EXCH
" " "
REAL ESTATE LOANS.....
RAILROAD TIME TABLE
" " "
SITUATIONS—MALE.....
" " "
SITUATIONS—FEMALE..
" " "
STORE AND OFFICE FIX
SEWING MACHINES.....
SAFES.....
STEAMSHIP LINES.....
" " "
TO RENT—HOUSES.....
" " "
TO RENT—ROOMS.....
" " "
TO RENT—FLATS.....
TO RENT—STORES.....
" " "
TO RENT—OFFICES, ETC
TO RENT—BUILDINGS..
TO RENT—HALLS.....
TO RENT—MISCELLANE
TYPEWRITERS.....
TAILORS' CUTTING SCH
TALKING MACHINES...
TRUSSES, ETC.....
WANTED—ROOMS.....
WANTED—MISCELLANE
WATCHES, JEWELRY, E
WANTED TO BUY.....

DEA

ARNOLD—Hazel Belle, Ju
Funeral at 2 p. m. Tue
" " "

BELKMAN—At 270 Hud
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wi
1 p. m. to Sedgwick-st
Montrose cemetery.
" " "

BETSWITZLE—John E.,
band of May J. Birtwi
late residence, 221 Park-
Funeral at 2 p. m. Mon
to Ro. 148, R. A. M., C
41, O. E. S.; National
98; and Pinson lodge N
Late residence Wednesday
2 p. m. Masonic services
" " "

BUCKLEY—June 13, Cla
Walter and Emile, Fune
from St. North-av., carria
" " "

BELNO—Mrs. Elizabeth,
ance-av. Funeral at 2
Bethel church, Sheffield
" " "

BYER—Mrs. E. H., aged
moval from her late resi
Burlington to Rosehill
(N. Y.) papers please c
" " "

ENGLEHARDT—George J
p. m., 470 W. Belmont-a
" " "

FLANNERTY—John J., b
parent, near Brady, an
brother of Patrick and
and Mary Connell, a
Funeral from late resi
Wed., at 9:30 o'clock,
Patrick's church. Burial
" " "

GALLAGHER—Margaret,
Washburne-av.
" " "

HAHN—Theresa, aged 13
daughter of Marie Mrs. H
ward Johns, at Elston
and Minnis. Funeral a
residence, 4448 St. Lo
Chicago, th
Hill cemetery.
" " "

HANNIE—June 11, 1905,
W. Harnie, mother of
Maria, Wilbur, and Ro
year of her age. Funer
June 13. Clinton and
please copy.
" " "

HAUPE—Mamie, June 12,
and the late John. Fu
p. m. to Sedgwick-st
" " "

HELLER—Mrs. Anna, be
Funeral Tuesday, 1 p.
" " "

HILTON—Mrs. Anna
Funeral Tuesday at 1:30 p.

SMITH IS WILD; WHITE SOX LOSE.

Senators Get Their First Game of the Season Off Comiskey's Men.

WASHINGTON,5; CHICAGO,3

Ninth Inning Rally of Westerners Is Cut Short by a Double Play.

Washington, D. C., June 12.—[Special.]—Washington defeated Chicago today for the first time this year, the score being 5 to 3. This was not the only feather in the cap of the Senators, for, in addition to winning finally from the White Sox, they had the satisfaction of driving Frank Smith to the timber.

Smith was wild from the start, and in the sixth inning the locals rapped him four successive jolts and chased two runs over the plate before Jones could get in from the outfield, sending him to the bench. Wolfe was in fine fettle and held the heavy hitting Chicagoans to seven hits, three of which came in the ninth round and gave the visitors their final tally. It looked like another ninth inning defeat for the Senators for a few minutes, but the locals pulled out of a tight place in admirable style.

Without Manager Stahl on hand, Acting Manager "Hunter" Hill decided to change the team a bit. Anderson's dumb work on Saturday finished his infield labors, and he was relegated to the garden. The change worked wonders in his stick work, as a pair of singles and a slashing double attested. Mullen, shifted from second to first, did well, but is too short to play the bag, because he can't reach high throws.

Smith's Eye Is Bad.

Smith's start in the opening inning only presaged his early retirement, for he was wild and in the hole to the batter all the time. For a starter he fell flat on his back trying to get a sharp bounder chopped by Hill. This so unsettled him he handed Charlie Jones a pass. Mullen bunted to Donohue, and "Jiggs" hit C. Jones in the back in his effort to get the runner at second. This filled the bags, and when Anderson poked out a short one to left Hill ambled home. Huelsman forced C. Jones at the plate, but when Nill forced Huelsman at second Mullen registered.

Billy Wolfe was a tough proposition for Comiskey's hirelings. The first run they put over the counter they gained without a hit. Cassidy gave Donohue his base on a high throw that pulled Mullen off the bag. "Jiggs" purloined second, and then Wolfe permitted him to go to third on Dundon's dewdrop instead of cutting him off. A wild pitch landed Chicago's first run. In the sixth the visitors picked up another tally, a pass to Fielder Jones being followed by a ripping triple to center by Ducky Holmes.

Senators Move Away.

The Senators shook the White Sox in their half of the sixth. Four successive safe hits off Smith caused Manager Jones to substitute Altrock. A hot double play, engineered by Nick, wound up that session in a hurry. Just to make sure of the victory, Stahl's men rapped out a tally off Altrock in the seventh. A corking double by Anderson was followed by a clean single off Huelsman's stick, which sent Andy cantering over the pan.

For a few minutes it looked as if the White Sox were going to run in another rattling ninth inning finish. Callahan lifted a pop fly that fell safe and Dahlgren sent him to third. Then Davis and Donohue were doubled up, while Cal scored. McFarland doubled, but Dundon was nipped at first by Cassidy. Score:

Washing'n.	R	H	P	A	E	Chicago.	R	H	P	A	E
Hill, 3b	4	3	2	0	1	F. Jones, cf	1	0	1	0	0
C. Jones, cf	0	0	3	0	0	Holmes, lf	0	2	0	0	1
Mullen, 1b	3	0	8	0	0	Callah'n, rf	1	1	1	0	0
Ander'n, rf	0	3	0	0	0	Davis, ss	0	1	2	6	0
H'sman, lf	1	2	1	1	0	Don'hue, 1b	1	1	13	0	1
Nill, 2b	0	1	2	2	0	McF'rl'd, c	0	2	6	2	1
Cassidy, ss	0	0	3	2	1	Dundon, 2b	0	0	2	6	0
Kitt'dge, c	0	2	8	2	0	Tan'hill, 3b	0	0	0	2	0
Wolfe, p	0	1	0	2	0	Smith, p	0	0	0	0	1
						Altrock, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	12	27	11	3	Totals	3	7	24	16	3

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0—5
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0—3

Two base hits—Anderson, McFarland. Three base hit—Holmes. Stolen bases—Nill, C. Jones, Donohue. Sacrifice hits—Nill. Double plays—Altrock-McFarland-Donohue; Davis-Dundon-Donohue; Nill-Cassidy-Nill. Bases on balls—Off Smith, 2; off Wolfe, 1; by Wolfe, 3. Wild pitches—Smith, 2. Time—1:46. Umpire—Sheridan. Attendance—2,100.

Notes of the White Sox Game.

Wolfe worked a cross fire delivery that proved effective.

Tannehill was caught unawares when "Hunter" Hill bunted in the fifth.

Kittridge was back in the game, although heavily handicapped by a split finger on his throwing hand.

Wolfe had George Davis badly twisted. The Chicago shortstop struck out twice, but managed to get a single the last time up.

C. J. Rothgeb, the crack athlete of the University of Illinois, who has joined the Senators, did much of the coaching at first base.

The Washington infield is not used to throwing to so short a first baseman as Mullen, and several of their misplays were high throws.

Owing to the rain shortly before the game the infield was slimery, causing the infielders a lot of trouble. Smith fell three times, once rolling over in a pool just outside the foul line.

Wolfe thought there were three outs in the second when Donohue was on second and retired Dundon at first instead of going for Jiggs at third. His wild pitch that followed scored Donohue.

Austin Defeats Oak Park.

Austin defeated Oak Park, 16 to 2, at River Forest, yesterday. This places Austin in second place in the west section of the High School league. Score:

Austin.	R	H	P	A	E	Oak Park.	R	H	P	A	E
Hammel, ss	1	0	2	1	1	Quayle, 3b	0	2	0	2	1
Gage, c	3	2	12	5	0	Temple'n, ss	0	0	0	0	4
Dunne, 1b	3	2	8	1	0	Fuller, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Downs, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	Goodwillie, c	0	0	7	4	1
Snow, p	2	1	1	2	2	Skillen, 1b	1	1	12	0	0
Ross, 2b	1	1	1	1	1	Johnson, c	1	2	9	2	0
Hunsicker, cf	0	0	2	0	0	Hall, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Hossack, rf	1	0	0	0	0	Schwelte, rf	0	0	0	1	0
Pillinger, lf	2	0	1	0	0	Struble, 2b	0	0	2	2	1
Totals	16	9	27	9	4	Totals	2	6	27	11	9

Austin	5	2	3	0	1	2	1	1	1—16
Oak Park	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0— 2

Two base hits—Gage, Snow, Johnson. Three base hit—Dunne. Struck out—By Snow, 12; by Goodwillie, 8. Bases on balls—Off Snow, 2; off Goodwillie, 10. Wild pitch—Goodwillie. Umpire—T. Turner.

Culver, 11; University High, 2.

Culver, Ind., June 12.—[Special.]—Culver Military academy closed its baseball season today, defeating University High school, 11 to 2. The cadets had no difficulty in connecting with Lind's shoots and managed to register twelve safe drives. The hitting of McKelvey and a beautiful catch by Hall won the features. Score:

Culver	3	4	0	0	0	0	3	1—11	12 1
University H. S.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0— 2	5 9

Batteries—Moore and McKelvey; Lind and Barnett.

Michigan Players Turn "Pro."

Calumet, Mich., June 12.—[Special.]—First Baseman Degree and Campbell, shortstop and captain of the University of Michigan baseball teams, have accepted terms from Manager Fichtel of the Calumet club. Capt. Thomas Leahy of the University of Wisconsin will report this week.

Yankee Doodles Win Again.

George Cohan's Yankee Doodle boys again showed they could play ball yesterday afternoon when at American league park they whaled a nine from the "Isle of Bong-Bong" company by a score of 22 to 2. Another game is on the board at the same field for Thursday afternoon when the Yankee boys will take a second whirl at Law Fields' Nordianders. The latter beat Cohan's chorus last week, and now little Johnny Jones says he is going to get revenge. Moreover, he has made a substantial wager with Law Fields on the result.

C. A. A. for Western Trip.

The Chicago Athletic association will be represented in the games of the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland this summer. Chairman Everett Brown of the athletic committee is now at work getting together a team and has invited the athletes of the University of Chicago and a number of other western schools to go as members of the Cherry Circle team. The University of Chicago men who may compete are Parry, the weight thrower; Rogerson, the sprinter; Friend, the broad jumper; Groman and Quigley, the quarter milers; Wilkins, the pole vaulter; Lightbody, the all around long distance runner; and Catlin, the hurdler.

Soo League.

Calumet	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	4
Lake Linden	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Batteries—Paige and Mutter; Werner and Kurke.

Northern League Games.

At Crookston—Winnipeg, 6; Crookston, 1.
At Duluth—Duluth, 3; St. Cloud-Brainerd, 0.
At Grand Forks—Grand Forks-Fargo [Rain].

K. I. I. League Scores.

At Cairo—Vincennes, 2; Cairo, 1.
At Henderson—Henderson, 4; Hopkinsville, 1.
At Paducah—First game: Princeton, 1; Paducah, 0. Second game: Princeton, 2; Paducah, 0.

PULLIAM REGRETS DECISION.

National League President Thinks Ruling Made by Judge Sheldon Will Encourage Rowdy Ball.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 12.—Harry Pulliam, president of the National league, today made the following statement in relation to the decision of Judge Sheldon in the McGraw case:

I much regret the outcome of the so-called McGraw litigation at Boston, not so much that it affects my personality or my future administration of affairs of the National league but on account of the encouragement it gives to rowdyism in professional baseball.

There were three riots on baseball fields last week, one in the American association, one in the National league, and one in the outlaw Tristate league. As a result of one instance the manager of one club is now under bonds in the Criminal court to keep the peace.

In fining McGraw I simply followed the letter of the law as given me unanimously by every National league club owner, and if I was wrong in that case I was wrong in every case I have acted on during my three years' administration.

Judge Sheldon, in Boston, held that the Fleischmann resolution was dead for the reason that it was not reenacted by the National league after the adoption of the new constitution, but held that under the Brush resolution any player removed from the game must be fined $10, with no appeal; but that if I took any further steps under section 28 of the constitution I must give the players a trial. I fined McGraw under the Fleischmann resolution, as I did Dan McGann, and as long as I am president of the National league there cannot be one law for John McGraw and another for Dan McGann.

Following up Judge Sheldon's decision, on my return to New York I shall request a meeting of the board of directors, and as a member of the board of directors I shall vote for the remission of every fine levied this year under the Fleischmann resolution where the penalty was more than $10. This will mean the return to the following players of the following sums: McGann, $90; Blankenship, $90; Warner, $90; Clymer, $110; Abbott, $40; Sheckard, $20; Wagner, $20; and Kelley, $20.

ASSOCIATION DIRECTORS MEET.

Fines Against Managers Dexter and Cantillon Are Approved—Other Business.

Columbus, O., June 12.—The American association directors today refused the request of Manager Dexter of Louisville for the remittance of the $100 fine imposed upon him by President O'Brien for forfeiting a game at Kansas City May 28.

President O'Brien announced a fine of $100 for Manager Cantillon of Milwaukee because of a game forfeited at Indianapolis June 10. The directors sanctioned this and adopted a resolution which lays the person in charge of a team which loses a game by forfeit liable to a fine without appeal.

George Tebeau of Louisville and T. A. Barker, representing the Kansas City club, brought up claims for Players Beville and Robinson, now with Milwaukee. These players were held to be the property of the Milwaukee club.

Player Farrell, now with Indianapolis, was awarded to Louisville. President Tebeau of that club at once turned the player over to Indianapolis.

President O'Brien today fined Davis of Columbus and Oyler of Minneapolis $10 each for creating a disturbance here Sunday.

For his trouble in Louisville June 7 Manager Clymer of the Clumbus club has been suspended for seven days and fined $50. The suspension will end on Thursday.

Southern League Games.

At Nashville—Little Rock, 6; Nashville, 4.
At Birmingham—Birmingham, 4; Memphis, 1.
At Atlanta—Atlanta, 5; Shreveport, 3.
At Montgomery—New Orleans, 3; Montgomery, 1 [11 innings].

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	29	13	.690
Philadelphia	29	15	.659
CHICAGO	26	19	.578
Detroit	22	21	.512
Boston	21	23	.477
Washington	19	25	.422
New York	17	23	.425
St. Louis	17	28	.378

AMERICAN ASSOC'N.	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	32	15	.640
Milwaukee	29	20	.592
Minneapolis	28	21	.571
St. Paul	25	25	.500
Indianapolis	23	26	.469
Kansas City	20	30	.400
Louisville	20	30	.417
Toledo	18	32	.360

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	26	14	.650
Philadelphia	23	16	.609
Pittsburg	22	22	.500
CHICAGO	22	24	.478
Cincinnati	23	24	.511
St. Louis	21	29	.420
Boston	18	33	.353
Brooklyn	15	35	.300

THREE EYES LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.
Rock Island	21	12	.636
Springfield	19	13	.593
Bloomington	19	14	.576
Peoria	18	17	.514
Dubuque	16	17	.485
Davenport	15	19	.441
Decatur	14	20	.412
Cedar Rapids	11	22	.333

CENTRAL LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.
Wheeling	25	15	.625
South Bend	26	16	.619
Grand Rapids	22	16	.579
Evansville	23	20	.535
Dayton	21	18	.538
Fort Wayne	19	20	.422
Terre Haute	18	22	.409
Springfield	12	29	.293

WESTERN LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.
Sioux City	29	13	.690
Denver	20	17	.595
Des Moines	21	18	.583
Omaha	20	19	.574
St. Joseph	14	26	.350
Col. Springs	16	27	.335

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 5; New York, 1.
St. Louis, 9; Brooklyn, 0.
Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 1.
Boston, 4; Pittsburg, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington, 5; Chicago, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville, 5; Milwaukee, 3.
Columbus, 2; Kansas City, 1. [Ten innings.]
Indianapolis, 16; St. Paul, 4.
Minneapolis, 12; Toledo, 1.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Springfield, 1; Cedar Rapids, 0.
Dubuque, 3; Bloomington, 0.
Rock Island, 7; Peoria, 2.
Decatur, 6; Davenport, 0.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Grand Rapids, 4; Dayton, 3. [Ten innings.]
Wheeling, 4; South Bend, 0.
Fort Wayne, 11; Terre Haute, 4.
Evansville, 4; Springfield, 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha, 7; Des Moines, 2.
Sioux City, 5; Colorado Springs, 2.
St. Joseph, 4; Denver, 2.

IOWA LEAGUE.

Ottumwa, 1; Burlington, 0; [10 innings].
Waterloo, 2; Marshalltown, 1.
Oskaloosa, 13; Keokuk, 3.
Boone, 4; Fort Dodge, 3.

SOO LEAGUE.

Lake Linden, 7; Calumet, 3.

Games Today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Boston at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.

RACE TO BE ROWED UP STREAM.

Yale Accedes to the Request of Harvard Oarsmen—Crimson Crews Reach Red Top.

Gale's Ferry, Conn., June 12.—[Special.]—Yale oarsmen today gave up all hope of establishing a new record on the Thames this year, when they acceded to Harvard's request to row the annual race up stream. No record can be made in an up stream race and Yale wished to row the race down stream in the morning and try for the record. Harvard claimed its rooters could not get here from Boston in time for a morning race and Yale consented to the change.

Yale's crews were picked today for the big race, barring accidents, as follows: Stroke, Whitney; No. 7, Kineen; No. 6, Capt. Whittier; No. 5, Chase; No. 4, Scott; No. 3, Morse; No. 2, Daly; bow, Weeks.

In a pouring rain Yale's three crews practiced a little today, both morning and afternoon. No time rows were possible.

Harvard's full rowing squad arrived at the Harvard quarters at Red Top tonight at 6 o'clock, coming from Boston on special parlor cars. The men were met at New London by the Harvard launch and taken up river to their quarters. They practiced immediately, in spite of the rain. Their shell and barge came this morning. Capt. Filley said everybody was in tip top condition.

ONE FOOTBALL RULE CHANGED.

Penalty for Coaching from Side Lines Increased from Five to Ten Yards.

New York, June 12.—The advisory board of the Intercollegiate Football Association held a protracted session at the Hotel Manhattan tonight to discuss and pass upon changes in the game. After three hours and a half of discussion the only progress made was the passage of the rule to increase the penalty for coaching from the side lines from five yards to ten. The members present were Walter Camp, Yale; Paul J. Dashiel, Annapolis; A. A. Stagg, University of Chicago; J. C. Bell, University of Pennsylvania; Prof. Fine, Princeton; Prof. Dennis, Cornell; W. T. Reid, Harvard.

Will Play at Polo Grounds.

New Haven, Conn., June 12.—[Special.]—Yale and Princeton today arranged to play the third and deciding game of the series at the polo grounds in New York next Saturday. President Pulliam of the National league has been asked to furnish an umpire. Princeton is expected at the polo grounds Wednesday to practice daily until Saturday. Because of examinations and studies the Yale nine cannot reach New York until Saturday.

Are After Keene Fitzpatrick.

New Haven, Conn., June 12.—[Special.]—George Foster Sanford, the old Yale-Columbia football coach, today said he was after the position vacated by "Mike" Murphy, Yale track coach and football trainer. The Yale athletic committee will meet next week to discuss Murphy's resignation. Most of the members favor engaging Keene Fitzpatrick of the University of Michigan, if he can be secured.

BILLIARD ROOM FOR SCHAEFER.

With Clarence Green He Is to Open Establishment in Chicago—Taylor in Unique Match.

Before leaving for a western tour last night Champion Jacob Schaefer announced that he and Clarence Green would open a billiard room in this city in August. The rooms will occupy the second and third floors of the building now undergoing reconstruction at 179 and 181 Clark street. There will be a private exhibition room in addition to the main rooms, but Mr. Green said last night it was not the intention to conduct an academy. Mr. Green is well known in Chicago, having once managed the C. A. A. billiard room and afterward conducted a billiard room and academy. Schaefer will give an exhibition at Minneapolis to night. Then he goes to Spokane for two nights; Tacoma and Seattle, one night each; Portland, one week; San Francisco and Los Angeles, ten days, with stops at Ogden, Denver, and Kansas City. Mrs. Schaefer accompanies the champion.

Alex. Taylor will begin a unique match at Foley's rooms on Wednesday. Taylor will play against an average and according to his own proposition is to average 15 points in a 3,000 point match. He was given his own selection of an opponent and chose George Wheeler. The match will extend over a period of six days, 500 points to be played each afternoon. The first game will be played on Wednesday afternoon. All games will be played in the afternoon.

At Bensinger's—Redleigh [45] defeated Berg [50] 45 to 39 at three cushions. Glicksauf and Redleigh tonight.

C. F. Conklin and Calvin Demarest play their third exhibition balk line game at Mussey's tonight.

At Foley's—Jackson [200] defeated Dethke [165] 200 to 89 at balk line. Miller and Myer tonight.

At Healey's—Tripp defeated Olson 100 to 64 at pool. Fey and Fritchie tonight.

Winners at Union Park.

First race—Royal Arms, 7 to 10; Hickory Corners, 15 to 1; Rampoosa, 15 to 1.

Second race—Capitano, 2 to 1; Jim Jerrin, 8 to 1; Tom Crabb, 6 to 1.

Third race—Ambwrita, 5 to 1; Cohasset, 9 to 2; Prossachs, 3 to 1.

Fourth race—Joliette, 4 to 5; Carew, 9 to 2; Earl Rogers, 10 to 1.

Fifth race—Sid Sil

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DRESSMAKING

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

MAN THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH DETAILS of printing business; one capable of estimating and managing salesmen. Write fully, stating age, experience, and salary expected. Address K P 197, Tribune office.

MEN—SEE OUR AD. IN INSTRUCTION COLUMN or write for catalogue explaining how we teach barber trade quickly. Moler Barber College, 435 Wabash-av.

MEN—TO WHEEL GROUND IN GREENHOUSE. 143 Winnemac-av., Bowmanville.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. NEED THE SERVices of three bright young men about 18 years of age to fill permanent positions in our house. High school education necessary. Want young men of ability who can develop into our system and make rapid advancement for themselves. Preference given to those living on the West Side of the city. Apply by letter only, in own handwriting, to W. H. BURNETT, 96 Fulton-st.

STREET SPRINKLER—MUST BE EXPERIenced. Apply barn, 2959 Wabash-av.

TWO YOUNG MEN TO RUN ON PASSENGER trains. 11 E. Taylor-st., near State.

YOUNG MEN—TO WORK IN STOCK; LARGE wholesale house; $6 per week to start. Apply 259 E. Madison-st.

YOUNG MEN WANTED FOR THE NAVY—AGES 17 to 35 years; pay $16 to $70, according to rating; rations and original outfit of clothing furnished free. For further information apply to recruiting stations, 307 Federal Bldg., 4160 Halsted-st., 142 W. Madison-st., Chicago.

4 EXPERIENCED HELPERS FOR FURNITURE wagons. Permanent position, good pay. Apply 8:30 a. m. to Superintendent, 6th floor, THE FAIR, State, Adams, and Dearborn-sts.

Employment Agencies.

ACT QUICKLY

If you wish to be considered on any of the very attractive positions that are now on our list.

General manager large wagon works in a good sized city in the middle west.

Thorough mail order man to develop this part of the business with large store in a good sized Wisconsin city.

Correspondent with thorough mail order experience for city position.

Shipping clerk with experience in electric supply lines; good salary.

Clerk, thoroughly experienced in electric construction supply material. Position leads to chief clerkship.

Bookkeeper with a good general knowledge of bookkeeping.

The above positions pay from $900 to $5,000 a year. If you are interested drop us a line or call on us at once.

HAPGOODS BRAIN BROKERS

Suite 1612 Hartford Bldg., 140 Dearborn-st.

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE A FEW OF THE OPENINGS OUR CLIENTS HAVE OPENED FOR US THAT ACTUALLY EXIST.

SALESMEN, NOTION	$1,200.00
ORDER MAN, TELEPHONE	1,500.00
BOOKKEEPER, LUMBER EXP.	1,000.00
SALESMAN, SHOE	1,500.00
SALESMAN, MILLINERY	1,200.00
DRAFTSMEN, TELEPHONE	1,000.00
DRAFTSMEN, STRUCTURAL	1,500.00
STENOGRAPHER, CORRESPONDENT	1,200.00
STENOGRAPHER, COLLECTIONS	900.00
STENOGRAPHER, OUT OF TOWN	900.00
CLERICAL	$12 TO $18 PER WEEK

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 923, 164 LA SALLE-ST.

BILL CLERK—EXP. IN SASH AND DOOR...$18
Stenographer, exp. Remington.....$12 and mails
Office man, plain penman, accurate at figures... 10
Good penman.....exp. in grain business..... 10
Stenographer and office man, competent..... 10
Young man, plain pen., H. S. grad., office work. 8
Stenographer, $7 per man for 2 months..... 8
Stock boy, experienced and competent..... 8
Strong boy to help in shipping room..... 6
Office boy, $3 per week to start.....$4 to 5
KING'S MERCANTILE AGENCY,
235 Dearborn-st. and 92 La Salle-st.

PERMANENT POSITIONS PROCURED FOR
Packers.....$15 Bookkeeper..$18 Shoe clerks..$15
Packers.....12 Bookkeepers.. 15 Shoe packers.. 12
Factories.....12 Order clerks.. 12 Engineers.. 75
Railroads.....75 Clerks..$10, 15 Oilers..... 12
Machinists.....15 Shippers..... 12 Wipers..... 10
Electricians. 20 Asst. ship'g's. 12 Elevator men 12
Helpers.....12 Secretaries.. 25 Salesmen.... 75
Collectors.....15 Firemen.....15 Clear clerks.. 14
Any man to train, $15, expenses.
SECURITY OPPORTUNITY BROKERS, 30 State-st. Room 412, between Lake and Randolph-sts.

BOOKKEEPERS—TWO, GOOD.....$18-$20
Assistant bookkeeper.....$12- 15
Stenographers, two, rapid.....12- 15
Stenographers, five.....$12- 15
Extenders, three, rapid figures..... 60
Office men, nine, good writers.....$8 to 12
Office man, knowledge bookkeeping and sten.$8 10
Merchants' Clerical Exchange, 901, 108 La Salle-st.

WE'LL GIVE YOU BETTER SERVICE than any employment agency in Chicago. We have strictly modern methods of placing people in good steady positions at good wages.
NO JOB NO PAY AGENCY.
Bank Floor. MORRELL AGENCY, 48 S. Clark-st.

WE USE CARE AND JUDGMENT IN SELECTing the right one for the right place. That is why we are busy. Try us.
REYNOLDS-HODGES CO.,
Phone Main 2032. 171 Washington-st.

WE LIKE TO HAVE SOME COMPETENT MEdium priced male and female stenographers register in our Employment Department.
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER COMPANY,
133 Wabash-av.

POSITIONS SECURED FOR AUDITORS, BOOKkeepers, stenographers, office clerks. No charge before accepting position.
MERCANTILE EXCHANGE,
185 DEARBORN-ST.

COOK—SECOND, $30 PER MONTH; GOOD bread baker, $45; for railroad camp. Chicago Railway Employment Agency, 34 West Madison-st., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHERS AND BOOKKEEPERS—WE need you if you need a good position. Do you? Excellent opportunities. Reputable firms. H. C. KELLOGG & CO., 510, 140 Dearborn-st.

YOUNG MEN FOR SPECIAL POLICE DUTY; must have written references. Apply before 9 a. m. Room 803, 134 E. Van Buren-st.

BARBER—SHORT HOURS AND HOTEL. ROOM 4, KRAMPE, 199 S. Clark-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG LADY; must be good penman, rapid, and accurate at figures. Address, stating salary and where last employed, O 261, Tribune office.

BOOKKEEPER — EXPERIENCED WOMAN, capable of taking charge of cafe; $30 a month; room and board. References. The Brewster, 1836 Diversey-blvd.

BILL CLERK—EXP. OLIVER TYPEWRITER bill clerk; $12. 903, 171 Washington.

CHECKER—EXP., AT ONCE; $8. MISS FLOOD, 197 E. Madison-st., Suite 5.

GIRL—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED AND responsible girl in candy store. Address K P 135, Tribune office.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., 96 FULTON-ST., ARE in need of the services of a number of young ladies between the ages of 18 and 25 for permanent positions in their various clerical departments. Our requirements are high school education or its equivalent, and we will give first consideration to applicants living on the West or Northwest Side of the city. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, and previous experience, if any, and mention names of former employers or private persons to whom we can refer. Address W. H. BURNETT, 96 Fulton-st.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. WANT SEVERAL girls 16 years of age, for minor office positions in their clerical departments. Fair salary to start. To those with ability, rapid promotion is assured. Applicants must be grammar school graduates. State in application exact age, education, and references. Apply immediately to the undersigned.
W. H. BURNETT, 96 Fulton-st.

Saleswomen, Solicitors, Etc.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES FOR MILLINERY, RIBBONS, LACES, EMBROIDERIES, HARDWARE AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, TINWARE, GRANITEWARE. Apply 8:30 a. m. to the Superintendent, 6th floor, THE FAIR, State, Adams, and Dearborn-sts.

LADY SCHOOL TEACHERS, DEMONSTRAtors, or any ambitious woman; we will pay $12 a week and commission during summer months to energetic, intelligent, well dressed women; hours between 9 and 5 p. m. only. HENRY H. WHITE, Room 1126, 304 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—A FEW MORE ENERGETIC CANvassers for our rapid selling ladies are making from $12 to $25 per week; experience unnecessary. Call forenoons. GRIMES, Room 303, 188 E. Madison-st.

Domestics.

COLORED GIRL—FOR CHAMBER WORK. 4126 Drexel-blvd.

COMPETENT GIRL—FOR GENERAL WORK; no laundry; five in family. Box 236, Highland Park, Ill.

COOK—FIRST CLASS, TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework; no laundry. 4340 Lake-av.

COOK—GOOD, CALL 5458 CORNELL-AV., Tuesday or Wednesday.

GIRL FOR COOK AND PART LAUNDRY; OTHer servants kept; wages $6; must have references. Apply 382 Forest-av., Wilmette, or 163 Randolph-st., Room 31.

GIRL TO COOK AND DO GENERAL HOUSEwork. 5432 Jefferson-av.

HOUSEWORK—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in family of two; honesty and cleanliness and attendant requirements. Bring references. Salary, $5 weekly to start. First flat, 1191 Douglas-blvd., southeast corner Sawyer-av. Take Twelfth-st. L to Sawyer-av. and walk 2 blks. south.

HOUSEWORK—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; 2d girl kept; no washing. 3005 Lake-av.

HOUSEWORK—GIRL, GENERAL; SLEEP home; good wages. FARLEY, 106 Hammond-st.

WAITRESS—AT ONCE; $7 PER WEEK; RESTaurant, 237 Michigan-av.

YOUNG GIRL FOR SECOND WORK; WILLING to learn. Call 5458 Cornell-av.

Seamstresses and Dressmakers.

MACHINE OPERATORS—ON LADIES' PANTS and neckwear. MORRIS MANN & REILLY, 132 Fifth-av.

ALTERATION HANDS—EXPERIENCED, ON women's tailored suits and costumes; also presser and stitchers. Apply 12th floor. Take north elevators in middle room.
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY, Retail.

FITTERS—4 EXPERIENCED, ON WOMEN'S tailored suits; also dressmakers for costumes. Apply 12th floor. Take north elevators in middle room.
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY, Retail.

OPERATORS ON DUCK COATS—BEGINNERS instructed.
E. C. COOK & BRO., 49 E. Kinzie-st.

Nurses.

NURSE—FOR 3 YEAR OLD CHILD AND TO ASsist in housework in country home; good reference required; no washing. Address O 204, Tribune office.

NURSE—EXPERIENCED, TO TAKE CHARGE of baby six months old; city references required. Apply 4623 Greenwood-av.

Laundresses.

BODY IRONERS, FINISHERS, AND LADIES' clothes ironer. Madison-av. Laundry.

Agents Wanted.

LADY AGENTS EVERYWHERE FOR PERMAnent, profitable business. Investigate and secure territory now. Mrs. Davis, 46 Emerson-av., Chicago.

Stenographers.

STENOGRAPHER — REMINGTON; LADY; state age, experience, salary, and education. Address K P 195, Tribune office.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED LADY; $7 to start. C. B. HULL, 151 Wabash-av.

STENOGRAPHER—RAPID; REM. OPERATOR; young lady; $15. 185 Dearborn-st., Room 911.

STENOGRAPHERS—TO MAKE GOOD WAGES selling air cushion typewriter feet. Liberal commission. Typewriter Pedestal Co., 917 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

STENOGRAPHERS—PLEASE READ OUR AD. under TYPEWRITERS. Chicago Office Outfitting Co.

Miscellaneous.

AN EDUCATED AMERICAN WOMAN — Thrown on her own resources may have permanent and remunerative employment which requires only a portion of each day. Apply P. R. NIGLUTSCH, 209 Dearborn-st.

BRIGHT GIRL, 16 YEARS OR OVER. APPLY National Vending Machine Co., 34 S. Canal-st.

LADY ASSISTANT—FOR DENTAL OFFICE. About 25 yrs. old; married preferred. Call 3d floor, 148 State-st.

LADY CANVASSERS ON SALARY WANTED; permanent position. Call or write, R. HOFFMAN, 102 E. Fullerton.

MIDDLE AGED LADY TO RUN SUMMER REsort cottage; one that can milk and cook; take care of chickens. Call Room 406, 116 Dearborn-st., Chicago.

WANTED—CASH GIRLS, 14 TO 16 years. Apply, with school certificates, 8:30 a. m., sixth floor. THE FAIR, State, Adams & Dearborn-sts.

WANTED—WOMAN OVER 25, HAVING EXPErience as a demonstrator or traveling saleslady; must furnish references. Address L 827, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMAN—EDUCATED, SOME BUSIness experience; permanent position, good salary. JOSEPH SMART, Room 606, 263 Dearborn-st.

16 GIRLS—BETWEEN THE AGES OF 16 AND 18. Must be grammar school graduates. Permanent position, and an excellent opportunity to work into an office position, if satisfactory. Good salary to start, and rapid advancement assured. Must live on West or Northwest Side. Address K P 408, Tribune office.

Employment Agencies.

YOU WON'T MAKE ANY MISTAKE when you come to us for assistance, for we're absolutely equipped for skillful care of you and placing you in desirable and permanent positions at good wages.
WE'RE ABSOLUTELY RELIABLE and you take no chances when you do business with us, for we believe there is only one way to do business—and that's the NO JOB NO PAY WAY.
MORRELL AGENCY, 48 S. Clark-st.

BOOKKEEPERS, FIVE.....$8 to $12
Stenographers, seven. Rem. and Oliver...30 to 15
Stenographer and bookkeeper.....12
Office indrs., five.....$6- 8
Typewriters, two.....$6- 8
Cashier for restaurant.....6
Merchants' Clerical Exchange, 901, 108 La Salle-st.

STENOGRAPHERS AND BOOKKEEPERS—EXperienced and competent; good positions with reliable companies. H. C. KELLOGG & CO., 510, 140 Dearborn-st.

WHEN IN NEED OF FIRST CLASS STENOGraphers, bookkeepers, or others call on the Underwood Typewriter Company, 133 Wabash-av.

AUTOMOBILES.

THE GUARANTEED YALE—16 H. P. LIGHT touring car, carrying 5 passengers, $1,100; speed, 35 miles per hour; 16 h. p. runabout, $800; it is guaranteed during season against all repairs. Cars rented. Yale Automobile Co., 1414 Michigan-av. Phone S. 1279.

FOR SALE—OUTSIDE OPERATED WOODS brougham, in fine trim; owner retired; very fine reason for selling, owner abroad. Apply Little Giant Storage Battery Co., 1255 Michigan-av., Chicago.

GRAND MIDSUMMER CLEARANCE SALE OF Automobiles at auction. All styles at your own price. Don't miss it. Tuesday, June 13, 9A. 5311 Cottage Grove-av.

AUTOS.....TO RENT
H. G. McGAUGHEY,
Phone Har. 5196. 540 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—HAYNES-APPERSON, WITH TONneau; elegant condition. YALE, 1414 Michigan-av.

KNOX RUNABOUT, WITH TOP, IN FINE CONdition; must be sold this week. Address M 248, Tribune office.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND ACCESSORIES OF every description. The Automobile Supply Co., 1239 Michigan-av.

AUTOMOBILES RENTED, BOUGHT, SOLD, and exchanged. First class repairing. Greer Motor Car Co., 1421 Michigan-av. Phone South 567.

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE, WITH TOP; CAN be seen at 390 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FRENCH AUTOMObile; body, 90 cm.; less than year old. Address J 471, Tribune office.

40 H. P. APPERSON BROS.' AUTOMOBILE; good condition; immediate delivery; good chauffeur. Address J 295, Tribune office.

AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., 185-187 Wabash-av. Sales at store every Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a. m. Furniture, carpets, gen. household goods. Tel. 2109 Cent.

ACCOUNTANTS.

H. F. SPENGLER, 1461 MONADNOCK BLOCK. Telephone Harrison 4088.

JUDD, SCHMIDT, PALMER & COMPANY, 1008 ASHLAND BLOCK. CENTRAL 3500.

BOARDING AND LODGING.

South Side.

PARTIES DESIRING A SINGLE OR SUITE OF beautiful rooms, elegantly furnished, with large closets and bathrooms; also excellent family table board; in widow's private home; on Michigan-av.; fine location; good transportation. M 329, Tribune.

2440 MICHIGAN-AV., THE VAU CLUBE—HANDsome front and back parlors with private bath; elegant view of boulevard; other rooms, hot and cold water in each; first class cafe.

NICELY FURNISHED, LIGHT FRONT ROOMS, with board; corner flat; modern; convenient to Indiana-av. and L trains; private family; phone; references; reasonable. Address K 72, Tribune.

5716 WASHINGTON-AV. — LARGE ROOMS, with board; choice locality, near park; golf and tennis; near station and cable; 12 min. to city; $6 to $10. Phone 1533 Hyde Park.

2632 MICHIGAN-AV.—LARGE, BEAUTIFUL room with excellent board, detached residence. 1132 South.

2936 PRAIRIE-AV.—TWO ELEGANTLY FURnished suites of rooms, 2d floor; private bath; first class people; board if desired.

163 E. 51ST-ST.-BLVD.—ELABORATELY FURnished room, with board. detached house; L. express. Phone Drexel 6402.

2802 MICHIGAN-AV.—MODERN RESIDENCE, handsome rooms; excellent board. Phone Calumet 154.

3252 SO. PARK-AV.—HANDSOMELY FURN. front room, with or without board.

4215 ELLIS-AV.—LARGE FRONT ROOM, RUNning water, I. C.; board; ref. Drexel 5583.

2979 PRAIRIE-AV.—ALCOVE ROOM, PRIVATE bath, also south room with lavatory.

2944 PRAIRIE-AV.—HOME COMFORTS, AIRY rooms; excellent board. Call before loading.

4201 ELLIS-AV.—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms with board; near I. C.

4010 PRAIRIE-AV. — NICE ROOM WITH board; $5; blk. L station; phone; examine.

3142 S. PARK-AV. — TWO LARGE ROOMS; private; excellent table; ref.

267 MICHIGAN-AV., NR. AUDITORIUM—BEST rooms, table, and refs., for refined people.

3845 ELLIS-AV.—A FRONT ALCOVE ROOM nicely furnished, with board. Phone Doug. 1166.

2977 INDIANA-AV. — BOARD, ROOM FOR 2; running water; large closet; $8 each.

3606 LAKE-AV.—LARGE SINGLE ROOM, WITH running water; references required.

3637 LAKE-AV.—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH board; private residence; large grounds; I. C.

3751 IND.-AV., FLAT 5—PLEASANT ROOM, ALL conveniences; board; suitable for two.

HIGH CLASS ROOMS AND BOARD; NEAR "L" and I. C.; private. Address M 555, Tribune.

3998 ELLIS-AV.—DESIRABLE ROOM WITH board; near L. C.

4529 INDIANA-AV., 1ST FLAT—BEAUTIFULLY furn. front room; board; private fam.; gentleman.

TO RENT—ROOMS.

South Side.

TO RENT—MICHIGAN-BLVD. AND 18TH-ST. NEW SOUTHERN HOTEL. EUROPEAN.
Everything new and up-to-date.
Electric light, hot and cold water in every room.
Choice outside rooms, $5, $6, $7, and $8 per week.
Rooms with private bath, $10, $12, and $14 per week.
Our popular price cafe for ladies and gentlemen cannot be excelled.
Easy walking distance. Telephone South 362.

TO RENT—5714-16 WASHINGTON-AV., ROOMS furnished to suit; all exposures; bright and clean; very near park, golf and tennis grounds; 2 modern, cozy houses, annexes, east front; yards, porches; excellent home cooking; $6 to $10. Phone Hyde Park 1532.

TO RENT—3248 LAKE-AV., IN NEW AND ELEgantly furnished house, outside rooms, overlooking lake, single and en suite; Axminster and Wilton rugs, lavatories, piano, phone; I. C. and surface cars one block.

West Side.

TO RENT—ADJOINING ROOMS, TO 2, 3, OR 4 gents; newly furn. and painted, with bath; mod. rates to right party; Jefferson and Madison, over drug store. Apply Room 10.

TO RENT—278 MARSHFIELD-AV., COR. CONgress, choice rooms; moderate; running water; private family.

TO RENT—LARGE, LIGHT FRONT ROOMS, for fur. housekeeping; private house, 2188 N. Hoyne-av.

TO RENT—ROOM TO REFINED ELDERLY gentleman, with or without board; private family, no children. Address O 254, Tribune office.

TO RENT—170 ASHLAND-BLVD., FRONT ALcove; suitable for 2 gentlemen; board if desired.

TO RENT — 230 ASHLAND-BLVD., LARGE front room, running water; fine transportation.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL FRONT HOUSEKEEPing rooms. 963 Washington-blvd.

North Side.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE family; thoroughly modern; Addison station Northwestern elevated; also surface lines; near the lake. KANTZAREDIAN, 1623 Cornelia-av. Telephone Irving 3063.

TO RENT—FAMILY LEAVING THEIR HOME for three months would rent choice of room, private bath, to a gentleman; Dearborn-av., near park; house in charge; ref., M 580, Tribune.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED DEN bedroom; weathered oak furniture, near Sheridan express station N. W. L.; steam; breakfast; rare opportunity; corner; reas. Tel. Belmont 3413.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED PARLOR; private family; steam heat, hot water, phone; opposite Lincoln Park; also single front room, very reasonable. 12 Lincoln-av., top flat.

TO RENT—278 DEARBORN-AV., 1ST FLAT, lady and gent will share beautifully furnished flat or rent rooms separately. Phone Dearborn 3022.

TO RENT—PLEASANT ROOM; PRIVATE FAMily; walking distance, near L. S. drive; reasonable; respectable party only. O 88, Tribune.

TO RENT—254 E. ERIE-ST., 1ST FLAT; WALKing dist.; desirable rooms, newly furnished; hot water; use of kitchen.

TO RENT—FUR. ROOM, S. H., HOT WATER, C. C., and bath to two gentlemen; $15 per mo.; near N. W. L. MRS. O., 1704 Buckingham-pl., 1st flat.

TO RENT—LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY FURN. front parlor; gentleman, private family, conveniences. 478 La Salle-av., 1st floor.

TO RENT—150 N. STATE-ST., WELL FURnished rooms, day or week; always hot water; walking distance; telephone.

TO RENT—NICE, LARGE, FURNISHED SINgle and double rooms; conveniences, with or without board. 477 Dearborn-av.

TO RENT—2 NEWLY FURN. ROOMS; DESIRAble, all conveniences; moderate. Flat 4, 343 Elm-st., 2d floor.

TO RENT—TWO FURN. ROOMS, 1541 KENmore-av., 2d flat, 1 block from Sheridan-rd. N. W. L.

TO RENT—TWO LARGE FUR. ROOMS, ALL conveniences, suitable for two, $2.50 and $3.50. 58 Maple-st., Flat C.

TO RENT—LIGHT FURNISHED ROOM NEAR Wilson station; 2d flat; 1859 Magnolia-av. $1.50 per week.

TO RENT—UNFURNISHED RMS., 1ST CLASS; walking distance; phone. 53 St. Clair, near Ohio.

TO RENT—1941 KENMORE, 2D FLAT, MODERN room; near Wilson. BERGLD.

TO RENT—187 DEARBORN-AV., NICELY FURnished front room; suitable for two.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM, 580 LA SALLEav., Apt. E.; strictly private family; tel.; $3.

TO RENT—364 ONTARIO-ST.; FRONT DOUBLE room; running water; also single rooms.

TO RENT—LARGE, PLEASANT ROOM; RUNning water; private home. 3348 Indiana-av.

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FOR SALE—STATE, NEAR 36TH, 3 STORY stone front store and 2 flats and 7 room brick house on rear of lot; cheap at $8,200. H. W. BUCHMAN, 305 31st-st.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR BARgains in South Side real estate call on W. H. BOWERS & CO., 3507 Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—FOR HOME PROPERTY IN THE best streets and boulevards see EUGENE A. BOURNIQUE & CO., First National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—5TH LOT SOUTH OF 65TH-ST. ON Woodlawn-av. east front 50 foot front, $90 per foot. Box 176, Kankakee, Ill.

FOR SALE—3545 S. HALSTED-ST., LOT 24X125; 2 story brick; rents $492; price $5,000; want offer. TROTTER & KIMBALL, 145 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—36 GROVELAND PARK; BROWN stone residence, 12 rooms; thoroughly modern. Apply to JOHN B. CALE-st.,

REAL ESTATE—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—OGDEN-AV., NEAR 22D-ST., BRICK, 2 flats; rents $1,116 per annum; only $7,250 E. WOLTERSDORF, cor. Madison-st. and Ashland-blvd.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A BARGAIN—27 OSBORN-st., 2 4 room flats, near Grand-av. "L" station; almost giving it away at $1,250; easy terms. OLIVER L. WATSON, 160 Washington-st.

REAL ESTATE—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—$6,000; $2,000 CASH, BAL. $4,000, 4 months, equity 12 flat modern high grade steam heated building; rent $5,000 year; best proposition in market; possession Oct. 1. Address J 498, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—LOT 41X120 ON CLAREMONT-AV. near Montrose-blvd.; this is a bargain. Call WILLIAM F. PULS, with Trout Hardware Co., 174 Lake-st.

REAL ESTATE—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—SHERIDAN PARK—WANT OFFER for the large house, lot 105x174, 3208 Beacon-st., w. corner Wilson-av. and Beacon-st. Commissions to agents. This is one of the finest houses in Sheridan Park, with large grounds and a fine barn in rear. SAM BROWN JR. & SON, 1001, 155 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—$5,200 BUYS $8,000 EDGEWATER residence; near the lake; strictly modern; hot water heat, etc.; large lot, 50x150; beautiful shade trees and small orchard; must be sold this week. G. W. STEWART, 108 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—$6,000; $2,000 CASH BAL. $4,000 4 months, equity 12 flat, modern; high grade steam heated building; rent $5,000 year; best proposition in market; possession Oct. 1. Address J 498, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—RAVENSWOOD—2 STORY FRAME building, 8 rooms, brick basement, cement floor, furnace heat, hardwood finish; open plumbing; all in first class condition; lot 30x100; $5,000; incumbrance $2,500. Address 2815 N. Ashland-av.

FOR SALE—448 DEARBORN-AV., 12 ROOM house in fine order; hardwood floors throughout, hot water heat, 2 baths, owner's home; price $16,000. MRS. E. W. CASE, 29, 107 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—2454 N. PAULINA-ST., RAVENSwood, cor. Cullom-av., fine 11 room house with barn, shrubbery in front of stone. MRS. E. W. CASE, 29, 107 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE — DESIRABLE FRAME 7 ROOM cottage, first class part of North Side; 25 foot lot; $3,000. Sec. 1, WILLIAM A. BOND & CO., 115 Dearborn-st.

REAL ESTATE—NORTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—MUST REALIZE AT ONCE; HAVE master's certificate of $10,500 on a fine 4 story brick business corner building, near North-av. and Milwaukee-av.; certificate due July, 1905; will sell certificate for $9,200 cash for quick sale; property easily worth $15,000. CHAS. J. DELFOSSE & CO., 134 Clark-st.

FOR SALE—WALTER W. WILCOX. THE REAL ESTATE SHOPS. IRVING PARK. Elston-av. and W. Irving Park-blvd., modern, suburban homes on 50 ft. lots, $2,500 and up; $300 cash, $25 monthly.

FOR SALE—IRVING PARK BARGAIN—8 ROOM modern house on fine lot, 50x156, only $3,500; $500 cash; balance easy monthly payments, including interest. KOESTER & ZANDER, 60 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—$3,400 BUYS A 2 STORY BUILding on N. Wood-st., 16 rooms; rental $37 per month; in fine condition. $1,500 down buys this. O. A. LEWIS & CO., 1105 Milwaukee-av.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—VALUABLE PLOTS OF LAND with railroad and dock. 67,427 square feet southwest corner of Hawthorne and North-avs. 79,500 square feet northwest corner of Halsted and Division-sts. 43,350 square feet northeast corner of Erie-st. bridge.

OGDEN, SHELDON & CO., 134 Clark-st.

FOR SALE—OR TO LEASE—VACANT IN A central manufacturing district adjoining Union Stockyards, west of Halsted-st., south of 35th; suitable for all classes of industries; switch track facilities; will erect suitable buildings on fair leases; terms reasonable. For particulars apply to WINSTON & COMPANY, 1414 First National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 ACRE BLOCK, EAST OF 40TH-av., C., B. & Q. switch on grade; have large list of sites on which we will build and sell on easy payments or lease. Factory and storage space for rent. S. B. MILLS & CO., 172 Washington-st.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN.

FOR SALE—TALK ABOUT BARGAINS IN OAK Park, how are these? Maple-av. and Wisconsin-av., east frontage, 80x170; all improved; $18 per foot. Wisconsin and Elmwood; 2 lots, near South-blvd., $35; Maple-av. and South-blvd., $60. This kind do not last long, so get busy. A. T. COTTON, Madison-st. and Harlem-av.

FOR SALE—AT OAK PARK—GOOD NINE ROOM house and barn; choice lot (70x170), with fine shade trees; a bargain if taken at once. A. T. HEMINGWAY, Phone Central 1271. 189 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—AT OAK PARK—EXCELLENT large house and barn with very choice lot; about half acre; delightful location; any reasonable offer at bargain. A. T. HEMINWAY, Phone 1271 Cent. 189 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN AUSTIN AND OAK Park property. Loans and renting. McAULEY & McCROUTT, 95 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT BARGAINS IN VAcant lots along the Metropolitan line in Oak Park, $200 and up, call today. W. COTTON, Madison and Harlem-av.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES ON THE HILL AT Wheaton, $5,000; beautiful home site; might divide; also 2½ acres, $1,000. Robertson, 88 Washington.

FOR SALE—AT OAK PARK—FINE BRICK house and lot, 50x165; choice location; very desirable. A. T. HEMINWAY, Phone Cent. 1271. 189 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—OAK PARK HOUSES AND LOTS; rents; terms. H. GALE, 708 Tacoma Bldg., 181 La Salle-st., or opp. Oak Park sta. Lake-st. "L."

FOR SALE—AUSTIN—NEW MODERN MODEL homes. F. A. HILL & CO., Washington-blvd. and Baird-av., and 111 North Park-av., Austin.

FOR SALE—50 FT. ON ASBURY-AV., EVANSton; price low. WALTER T. DWIGHT & CO., 95 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN HOUSES. AUSTIN and Oak Park, $3,600 to $7,000. Terms. F. P. BURING, 703 Security Bldg. 79 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—MY NEW, MODERN HOME IN OAK Park, Ill.; hardwood floors throughout; $5,700; leaving city. Address O T 32, Tribune office.

FOR SALE — ONE ACRE TRACTS, HILLS, trees, fine soil, and beautiful location; good suburban service. MONSON & CO., 144 La Salle.

FOR SALE — BERWYN MODERN HOMES; $3,500; terms. C. M. SMITH, 1208 Ashland Blk.

REAL ESTATE — ACRE PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—DELIGHTFUL 38 ACRE TRACT, elegant site on ridge, 64th-av., near Belmont-av., city, with good house and barn; great bargain. A. T. HEMINWAY, Phone Central 1271. 189 La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

FOR SALE— OUT THEY GO TO NORTH DAKOTA.

To North Dakota to homestead 160 acres and buy 160 acres alongside, thus securing 320 acres of the best wheat land in the world for only $8.25 an acre. Excursions every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Get tickets and maps from WM. H. BROWN COMPANY, 131 La Salle-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—$2,600. PART TIME, BUYS ELEgant 10 acre home, 2 miles from Naperville, 6 acres in crop, horses, cattle, machinery, everything complete, worth $4,500; 2 crops will more than pay for farm; also $3,400 buys 80 acre farm, new house, barn, etc., for $1,200, worth $2,000. Administrator, 1107 Ashland Block.

FOR SALE—40 ACRE FRUIT AND GENERAL purpose farm; good soil; in fine cultivation; large apple and peach orchard; 4 acres raspberries; good 9 room house, barn, and stables; very convenient location; gravel road; close to lake; crops 1905 must be sold. Inquire of S. FALLS, Spring Lake, Mich.

FOR SALE—OWN A FARM AND BE INDEpendent of labor troubles. We have some choice land in Michigan, at prices reasonable. C. W. LITTLEFIELD, 136 Madison, Room 1.

FOR SALE—CHOICE FARM LANDS CHEAP. Illinois Trust & Investment Co., Muskogee, Ind. Ter.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES RICH FARMING LAND; Will County, Ill. E. E. COLE, 1486 Smalley-ct.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY.

FOR SALE—$1,600 TAKES 20 ACRES NEAR city; house, barn, chicken house, stock, etc. De Condres, 824 W. 63d-st. Phone Wentworth 34.

REAL ESTATE—FRUIT LANDS.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU COMING TO CALIFORnia soon? We have many good business chances; also ranches, large and small, of all kinds to meet all requirements; oranges, lemons, olive, and walnut groves in Southern California. If you have property of real merit we can find exchanges for your property in the east. Send us your wants and particulars of your property today. R. HAENTZER & CO., 320 Court-st., Los Angeles, Cal., or HAENTZER & WHEELER, Tribune Bldg., Chicago.

FOR SALE— 20 acres 2 miles west of Paw Paw; beautiful shade, 700 peach trees, and 4 acres of grapes, bearing; an ideal spot; price $2,800, part cash. DOWNING & CASE, Paw Paw, Mich.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR NORTH SIDE sales Dept., also one for South Side dept. in prominent downtown office having a large rent dept. Have large list of properties and constant inquiries. Good position for good man. Address J L 325, Tribune office.

WANTED—NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN real estate to list, as I am going there to make other sales; no charges until sold. FRIEDMAN, care Frank Riddle & Co., 3101 State-st.

WANTED—12 ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE, east of track in Evanston, or towns north of same; give full particulars and prices. Address M 504, Tribune office.

WANTED—COTTAGES, 2, 3, AND 6 FLAT bldg., south of Harrison, west of Western-av. Cash buyers waiting. Owner only. F. D. CALLAN & CO., 145 La Salle-st. Cent. 824.

WANTED—AT ONCE, FOR CASH—150 FT. front on Greenwood-av., Woodlawn-av., on Ellis-av., between 46th and 51st-sts. Address O 244, Tribune office.

WANTED — WEST SIDE IMPROVED PROPerty; we have cash buyers and can make quick sales; call at once. L. S. COHEN, 516 Jefferson-st.

HARRY GREENEBAUM, 84 Washington-st.

WANTED—CITY IMPROVED, CLEAR OR INcumbered, for $10,000 acre tract, 7 miles from courthouse. J. F. HECHT, 804, 115 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR BARGAIN IN 2 or 3 flat brick. C. P. SCHULTZ, 163 Randolph-st.

WANTED—A FARM FROM 20 TO 80 ACRES, not over 35 minutes' ride from Chicago. J. K. A., 735 W. 61st-place.

WANTED—WE ARE QUICK CASH BUYERS for improved or vacant West Side property. S. SCHALLMANN & CO., 134, 1204 Washington-st.

REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE.

EXCHANGE — SWELLEST NEW 2 FLATS, rented; want store property; owner. M 566, Tribune office.

HAVE GOOD CLEAR BRICK, CITY IMPROVED, and vacant to exchange for choice 6 flat equity. Address M 256, Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD FARM FOR BUSINESS property of first class; not too far from Chicago. J. K. A., 735 W. 61st-place.

REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE.

TO EXCHANGE—MODERN BUILDINGS, WELL rented, for property in other cities, or farm lands, etc.; $20,000 to $75,000. W. A. FRIDMORE, 134 Monroe-st.

WANTED—VACANT OR IMPROVED FOR $14,000 EQUITY IN FINE 2 FLAT BLDG. NEAR 43D-ST. "L" STA.; RENTS $3,150; MTG. $12,000, 5%. C. H. MULLIKEN, 108 DEARBORN-ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE CLEAR HOUSE, $4,000, and 20 suburban lots, $4,000. Want equity in modern 3 flat bldg.; describe what you have to offer. Address K B 316, Tribune office.

SACRIFICED—FINE 180 ACRE CORN FARM near town; well tiled; good buildings; black soil; will exchange. FICKLIN, 90 Randolph-st.

EXCHANGE—6 TO 14 LOTS, WORTH $10,000, for small or large stores and flats. JOHN WAIN, Tribune Bldg. Phone Central 2626.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

PEABODY, HOUGHTELING & CO., Established 1865. Room 1105. 119 Monroe-st. First National Bank Bldg.

Real estate loans of every kind and size made without delay at low rates and best terms.

MONEY TO LOAN WITHOUT COMMISSION OR attorney's fees on Chicago real estate, with privilege of paying all or part of principal before maturity and stopping interest. Borrower sees payments credited on note and pays interest only on the balance due.

BUILDING LOANS made on short notice. Personal attention given to largeand small borrowers.

THE COLONIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK [Formerly Rose & Co.], N. W. COR. LA SALLE and WASHINGTON-STS.

MONEY TO LOAN—

On Chicago and improved suburban property. Lowest rates. Quick action, as we pass on security. Building loans a specialty.

BAIRD & WARNER, 90 LA SALLE-ST.

WE LOAN ON VACANT AND IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. Special inducements on building loans. We have for sale mortgages from $1,000 to $10,000, secured on brick and stone homes in the best residence streets of Chicago; suitable for trust funds. Send for list. JOHN F. MARSH & COMPANY, 1220 TRIBUNE BUILDING.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO AND CHOICE SUBURBAN real estate at lowest market rates. BUILDING LOANS MADE. PREPAYMENT PRIVILEGES. NO DELAY, as WE pass upon security. SPECIAL FUND for loan on MODERN BRICK store and residence property in sums of $3,000 to $10,000 at 5 per cent. Liberal terms to BROKERS. QUINLAN & TYSON, 70 Dearborn-st.

Cochran & McCluer, 107 Dearborn-st.

Make loans on improved and vacant property; also building loans at lowest rates; quick service; prepayment privileges.

H. O. STONE & CO., 10 phones, all Main 339. 206 La Salle-st. NO COMMISSION; NO DELAY. LOANS ON CHICAGO and suburban real estate; lowest rates.

REAL ESTATE LOANS WITHOUT COMMISSION. PREPAYMENTS ADVANTAGEOUS. PREPAYMENT PRIVILEGES. BUILDING LOANS. WM. J. HEINEMANN & CO., 92 LA SALLE-ST.

WE MAKE 2D MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE loans on improved property. CHICAGO LOAN & DISCOUNT CO., Suite 912 Fort Dearborn Bldg., 134 Monroe-st.

KOZMINSKI & YONDORF, BANKERS, 73 DEARBORN-ST. Real estate loans. Building loans a specialty. LOWEST PREVAILING RATES.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY at 4 to 6 per cent, according to amount of security. MEAD & COE, 100 Washington-st.

JENNINGS REAL ESTATE LOAN COMPANY, First National Bank Building. MAKES BUILDING LOANS IN 24 HOURS.

MONEY TO LOAN— Special attention to builders. Call and get our terms. MADLENER, EDMANN & McCORTNEY, 402 Chamber of Commerce.

MONEY LOANED WITHOUT COMMISSION AT LOWEST CURRENT RATES ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. R. PRINDIVILLE, R. 317 Chamber of Commerce.

LOW RATES ON IMPROVED PROPERTY— Very favorable terms; exceptional facilities for building loans. E. G. PAULING, 132 La Salle-st.

WE'LL PAY YOUR INTEREST. TAXES, OR debts and take 2d mortgage on income property to secure advances. Loans made in 24 hours. S. S. INVESTMENT CO., 1404 Unity Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS ON BUILDING LOANS. PROMPT ATTENTION. H. W. STRAUSS & CO., 144 La Salle-st.

LOANS— LOWEST RATES. HENRY H. WALKER & CO., 201 Tacoma Building.

GREENEBAUM SONS, BANKERS,

LOANS MADE ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE. LOWEST RATES.

CHICAGO SAVINGS BANK—CHICAGO SAVings Bldg., State and Madison-sts., Chicago. Loans on Chicago real estate at current rates. Building loans made.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON APPROVED Chicago real estate promptly; made by the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, O. E. FIFIELD, Mgr., 135 Adams-st.

SPECIAL FUND FOR REAL PROPERTY loans; quick action, best rates.

WILLIAM A. BOND & CO., 115 Dearborn-st.

WE MAKE SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS. We advance money to close deals. We pay interest, taxes, and help tenderness. Illinois Real Estate and Loan Co., 85 Dearborn.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY AND SUBURBAN real estate at lowest rates. E. N. WYEART & CO., 115 Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO AND SUBURban real estate; repayment monthly. OGDEN, SHELDON & CO., 34 Clark-st.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES ON IMproved Chicago real estate security. JOHN C. KNIGHT & CO., 90 Washington-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMP'D LOWEST RATES. E. R. MADDEN & CO., 735 Marquette Bldg., 204 Dearborn-st.

JOHN E. COLNON & CO., 90 WASHINGTON-ST. Loans on city real estate; best rates; no delay. We pass on security. Building loans a specialty.

$200 TO $2,500 ON VACANT OR IMPROVED city or suburban property at lowest rates. See me first. ARTHUR C. LUEDER, 108 Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN— LOWEST RATES. C. B. MOORE, 1208 Chamber of Commerce.

MONEY TO LOAN—HAVE MONEY TO LOAN on small mortgages from $1,500 to $5,000. SOUTTER & TRAINER, 142 Oakwood-blvd.

$200 TO $50,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, 5% First gold mortgages for sale. A. C. TISDELLE, BANKER, 94 La Salle-st.

REYNOLDS & ROSE, 522 TRIBUNE BUILDING, Make loans on Chicago real estate at lowest rates.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED HYDE PARK and Kenwood real estate; $2,000 to $50,000; no waiting. A. W. GREEN, 184 E. 50th-st.

REAL ESTATE LOANS AT LOWEST PREVAILing rates. Building loans started. No delays. KOZMINSKI & YONDORF, Bankers, 73 Dearborn.

A. C. TISDELLE, BANKER, 94 LA SALLE-ST. 6% FIRST MORTGAGES FOR SALE; $200 TO $50,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

MONEY TO LOAN— On city property at lowest rates; prompt service. MADDEN BROS., 204 Dearborn-st.

CALLISTUS S. ENNIS & CO., 122 MONROE-ST. Money to loan on first mortgages at lowest rates. Mortgages for sale from $1,000 up.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS PROMPTLY made; eas

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Ocean Navigation.

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
FAST EXPRESS SERVICE.
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN.
Kronprinz.June 27, 11 am | Kaiser....Aug. 8, 10 am
Kaiser...July 4, 10 am | K. Wm. II.Aug. 15, 1 pm
K. Wm. II.July 11, 11 am | Kronprinz.Aug. 29, 3 pm
Kronprinz.July 18, 8 am | Kaiser....Sept. 5, 10 am
TWIN-SCREW PASSENGER SERVICE.
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN.
Friedrich.June 13, 10 am | Barb'ssa....July 13, 9 am
Kurfuerst.June 20, 10 am | Friedrich...July 18, 10 am
Kaiser....June 29, 10 am | Kurfuerst.July 25, 10 am
Bremen....July 6, 10 am | Main ....Aug. 5, 10 am
Steamers marked * sail for Bremen direct.
MEDITERRANEAN SERVICE.
GIBRALTAR—NAPLES—GENOA.
Albert....June 17, 11 am | Luise....Aug. 8, 11 am
Luise....June 24, 11 am | Irene....Aug. 10, 11 am
Irene....July 1, 11 am | Albert....Sept. 12, 11 am
Albert....July 22, 11 am | Luise....Sept. 9, 11 am
OELRICHS & CO., NO. 5 BROADWAY, N. Y.
H. CLAUSSENIUS & CO.,
General Western Agents, 66 Dearborn-st.

Lake Navigation.

THE LAKE EXCURSION ROUTES—

GRAHAM & MORTON LINE.

LARGE NEW STEEL SIDE WHEEL STEAMER CITY OF BENTON HARBOR.

ST. JOSEPH AND BENTON HARBOR, 50¢ each way on day boats. Only line furnishing music and dancing FREE.

Double daily service 9:30 a. m., 11:30 p. m.
Sun. 10 a. m. Special Sat. 2 p. m., connecting with the P. & H. R. R. for Colgate Park, Lake Waterwitch, Hartford, and Big 4 and M. C. R. R.

$2 SAVED. GRAND RAPIDS AND HOLLAND. STR'S. PURITAN AND HOLLAND.
SAUGATUCK, Allegan, and all P. M. points every night at 5 o'clock. Commencing June 28, 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

ONLY DIRECT LINE TO LAKE SUPERIOR. STEAMER leaves every Saturday at 11 a. m. Dock, foot of Wabash-av. Phone Central 2162.

SOUTH HAVEN LINE STEAMERS—

Leave Wells-st. bridge, northwest corner South Water-st. and 6th-av., daily 9:30 a. m. except Sunday. Extra trip Saturday, 11:30 p. m. The only passenger dock on the loop.
TELEPHONE 4711 MAIN.

GOODRICH LINE STEAMERS—$2 TO GRAND Rapids: $1 to Grand Haven and Muskegon 7:45 p. m. daily. $1 to Milwaukee and Racine, 5 p. m. daily. To Sheboygan and Manitowoc, 5 p. m. except Fri. and Sun. To Marinette, 5 p. m. Wed. and Sat. To Escanaba and all Green Bay ports, Wed., 5 p. m. Docks, foot Michigan-av.

D. W. CO.—SOUTH HAVEN LINE—NEW White Flyer to South Haven, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, and M. C. points. Daily (1 p. m. except Sat. and Sun. Sat. 12 midnight. Docks, Rush-st. bridge. Tel. Cent. 1497. City Ticket Office, 215 So. Clark-st.

EXCURSION TO MICHIGAN CITY—"CONEY of the West." Twice daily. See R. T. Str. "Indianapolis." Rush-st. bridge. Phone Cent. 5046.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

WESTERN ROADS.

*Daily. ‡Sunday. †Ex. Saturday. †Ex. Sunday. ††Ex. Monday.

Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Ticket office, 212 Clark-st. (Telephone Central 721) and Wells-st. Station Harrison, Telephone Main 2832 and Automatic 623.

Leave		Arrive
* 1:00 am	Milwaukee; Madison	* 11:45 pm
* 9:00 am	Sheboygan, Manitowoc	† 11:20 pm
* 9:00 am	Milwaukee and intermediate	* 7:45 pm
† 9:00 am	Rockford and Freeport	† 7:40 pm
† 9:00 am	Elgin, Rockford	† 7:40 pm
* 9:00 am	Milwaukee, Green Bay, Menominee	* 5:55 pm
* 9:00 am	St. Paul and Minneapolis, Beloit, Janesville, Madison	* 9:40 pm
† 9:00 am	La Crosse, Winona and Minnesota	† 9:40 pm
† 9:00 am	Marshfield via Merrillan	† 9:40 pm
† 9:00 am	Rockford via Harvard	† 6:15 pm
* 10:35 am	Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Council Bluffs and Omaha	* 6:45 am
† 10:00 am	Elgin, Rockford, Freeport	† 12:45 pm
† 11:00 am	Milwaukee, Green Bay, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Wausau, Marshfield	* 7:15 pm
† 1:00 pm	Beloit, Janesville, Madison	† 1:40 pm
† 1:00 pm	Milwaukee and intermediate	† 11:20 pm
4:00 pm	Milwaukee, Green Bay, Menominee	† 4:00 pm
† 3:00 pm	Ripon, Green Lake, Grand Rapids	† 9:40 pm
* 4:00 pm	Milwaukee, Madison	* 10:40 am
† 4:00 pm	Beloit, Janesville, Madison	† 10:00 am
† 4:00 pm	Elgin, Rockford, Freeport	* 10:05 am
† 4:00 pm	Beloit, Janesville via Elgin	* 12:45 pm
* 5:00 pm	Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Marinette, Menominee, Jct., Wausau, Marshfield, Ashland	* 9:45 am
† 5:00 pm	Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha	† 10:00 am
† 6:00 pm	Milwaukee and Intermediate	* 9:10 am
† 6:00 pm	Milwaukee, Madison, Beloit, Janesville	† 9:40 am
† 6:00 pm	Milwaukee, Madison, Beloit, Janesville, Rockford, Freeport	† 9:40 am
† 6:00 pm	Milwaukee, Green Bay, Menominee	† 9:40 am
† 6:00 pm	Milwaukee, Madison, Beloit, Janesville, Rockford, Freeport

AKS A RECORD.

MILES IN 470 MIN-
LUDING STOPS.

Lake Shore and Mich-
n Railroad, Carrying
Private Cars, Makes
tun Between Buffalo
— Is Equivalent to
This City to New
ours and 25 Minutes.

h an ordinary inspection
Chicago, a record break-
Buffalo and Chicago was
a Lake Shore special,
three heavy private cars
Marshall and Chief Engi-
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w eighteen hour schedule
Century Limited" will

barber, salt water baths
among the conveniences

S RECORD TRIP.

"Flyer" from New
the Distance in 17
57½ Minutes.

ix minutes by a hot box
eighteen hour "flyer,"
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lyer Ahead of Time.

12.—The first east bound
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tle difficulty in holding to
d Samuel Moody, general
of the western division of
, who made the trip on the
make the run in sixteen
ave a sixteen hour train be-
and Chicago."

IPPING NEWS.

Movements.
—Arrived—Armour.
s.—Arrived—Monteagle.
leared—Havana, Escanaba.
s.—Arrived—Burton. Cleared

ved—Miller, Athens Cleared—
gan.
Arrived—Gladstone, Admiral
ver. Duluth.
Cleared—Coal—Bertin, Rupe-
ord, Duluth.
Cleared—Ore—Hiawatha, Rob-
George, Wawatam, Lake Erie

ich.—Arrived—Russia, Strath-
d; Cleared—Prentiss, Spokane,
airs.
ved—Ceylon, Calvin, Kensing-
—Light—Corsica, Wayne, Du-
Wilson, Duluth.
O.—Arrived—Alva. Cleared—
erior; Plankinton, grain, Buf-
to. 8; Manistee.
Arrived—Cluba, Saturn, Cedar,
Coal—Osceola, enosha, Kinsi
, St. Ignace. Light—Mitchell,

Minn.—Arrived—Houghton,
Renaselaer, Neilson, 194;
Donnacona, Ericsson, Lake

h.—Arrived—Case, Ravens-
el Mather. Cleared—Panther,
leigh, Tokio, Nimick, Lake

d—Gayley, Venus, Penobscot,
tate, Bombay, Berkshire,
bec, Light—Masaba, Uganda,

ich.—Cleared—Marine, Col-
, Cleveland; Choctaw, Huron;
Nicol, pig iron, Sandusky;

s, Ont.—Up—Paragon and con-
Sandusky. Down—Nipigon
Davidson, Haskell, Hadding-
ved—Stanton.
—Arrived—Squire, Stewart,
—Coal—Biwabik, Chicago;
ght—Wilkinson, Yosemite, W.
Duluth; Bryant, Marquette.
D.—Arrived—Cranage, Paris,
cker, Astec, Coffinberry, Dew-
oquois, Pioneer, Chattanooga,
Cocktail, Mesaba, Schuylkill,
quois, Superior; Thomas Cran-
Allegheny, Owen Sound. Light
Duluth.
HOR—Arrived—Norris, Keith,
Saunders, Saxons, Australia,
Queen, Watson, City of
Sturgeon, Shawnee, lumber.
Volunteer, L. C. Smith, La
Feavey, John Eddy, Paisley,
rtinell, Rainbow, Lake Erie, gen-
on, light, Two Harbors; North
handise, Buffalo.
, Mich.—Up—New York, 11:40
Cleveland, 10:15 Monday
8:15; Manola, Joseph Gil-
Holden, 1; Matoa, 1:10; Pat-
ck, Drummond, Orion, 6:30;
e, 7:20; Chicago, 7:50. Down
Sunday night; steamer Ralph
ay morning; Raleigh and con-
ill, 2:30; Lackawanna, 7:10;
hester, 8:20; Amazonas, 7:50;
Clarion, 10:15; Otis,
, Utica, 2:30; Sumac, 5:20;
:20; Cowle, 6:30; Soper, 8:30;
est, light, forty.
Up—George Feavey, 9:15 Sus-
and consort, 9:20; Nessen,
30; Aurania, 12:20 Monday
:40; Imperial, oil barge, 3; Ta-
apolis, 11:50; Lehigh, Toltec,
Langham, 3:10. Down—Street
day night; Lafayette, Thomas,
20; Goodyear, 10:40; Iroquois
ska, whaleback, 11:10; Harg-
s, 11:30; Robert Wallace, mid-
2:30 Monday morning; Fay,
eanette, 2; Flower, 4; Flagg,
ham, 8:20; Whitaker, 9:40;
s; Wotan, 2:40 p. m.; Neptune,
r, Bulgaria, Iron Cliff, 3:40;
Presque Isle, 4; Reese,
King, Presque Isle, 4; Reese,
Fitzgerald, Huron, Linn, Des-
, New Orleans, Gary, Massa-
Mahoning, 8:30; Donaldson,
Mabie, Pickands, Brown, schooner
thern Light, 7:30; Watt, 8:30.
ARIE, Mich.—Up—Manitoba,
Steinbrenner, 10; Kalkaska,
ermount, 10:30; Merida, 12:30
golaste, 2, England, 3:30; Gro-
Japan, 7:30; Zenith City, 9:40;
Fletcher, C. H. Warner, Mullen,
French, Livingstone, Ionia,
s, M. C. Smith,
n; Queen City, Stafford, Mc-
Northern King, Stafford, Mc-
s, Algeria, 6; Wilkinson, Tre-
er, Ireland, 7; Amasa Stone,
er, 8; Schuck, 9. Down—Ar-
outh, 10 Sunday night; Fayette
orning; Pellatt, 7; Luzon, Ge-
Gould, McWilliams, Angeline,
Jupiter, Amaranth, 6; Moses
Tobasco, Neebing, 10; Mara-
Tionesta, 11; Maruba, Car-
40; Portage, noon; Lansing,
whaleback, 1:40 p. m.; Hut-
n Star, 2:40; Clyde, Clark,
Norman Smith, Peonard, Tower,
George B. Owen, Nicol, 5:30.

Too Liberal Flock.

ne 13.—[Special.]—The Rep
nounced his retirement fr
the officers of his church

WHEAT A WAITING MARKET

MARKED CHANGE FOLLOWS GOVERNMENT REPORT.

Fluctuations Are Sharp, but Close Is Only a Shade Lower for July and Slightly Firmer for Deferred Deliveries—Large Shipments of Corn and Reduced Stocks Encourage Bullish Sentiment—Country Selling Gets—Provisions Dull.

So far as the net results of the day's operations in the wheat market are concerned, it did not appear that the government report had any important influence on the market, in spite of the fact that the winter wheat condition figure was several points lower than the trade had expected. After a sharp break early, followed by a reaction which carried the market considerably higher than Friday's close, the final quotations showed July, July ¼c lower, September ¼c lower.

The fact that the trade generally interpreted government report as still suggesting a possible yield of 700,000,000 bu winter and spring wheat, and the belief that lower prices are bound to result if such a crop is fully harvested, accounted for some of the early selling on which July broke ¾c, to 81c. There were some unfavorable advices from Kansas and Oklahoma, however, and these were heavy and concentrated buying, which might have been for the southwestern account, on which there was a rally to 87¾c on the bulge forced a reaction to 86¾c. September was at all times relatively strong, with a range from 81¾c to 83c, closing at 83c bid. December gained ¾c.

Foreign markets were closed, but liberal world's shipments for the week of 11,288,000 bu, compared with 10,432,000 bu last year, encouraged the early selling. They included 4,872,000 bu from Russia, the largest shipments on record from that country.

All Sorts of Crop News.

St. Louis sent favorable crop advices, but the market gained ¾c. Kansas City sent not any news, but prices there were barely steady, and the cash demand called slow. Local cash premiums were maintained, but offering demands were quiet, sales 25,000 bu. Minneapolis receipts were larger than last week, 337 cars compared with 268. The visible at primary points was 299,000 bu, compared with 288,000 bu last year. Minneapolis decreased 25,000 bu for two days. The visible supply decrease for the week of 1,828,000 bu had little effect on the market, as it was not 200,000 bu less than the decrease for the corresponding week last year.

The weather was generally favorable, except for rains in Texas, and clear skys were needed for all the important winter wheat areas, except for possible showers in western Nebraska. The selling, which turned the market weak at the start, was led by Pringle-Bartlett, who had been good buyers last week, Wightman-Neafus, and O'Brien. There was an idea some of the selling might be for Spencer party. Ware-Leland were good buyers and started the reaction, taking 100,000 bu July or more. Logan-Bryan, Bartlett-Frazier, Milmine-Bodman, Bartlett-Frazier, and Lindman were other buyers of old July and September. On the bulge Cargill and Brosseau sold and there was quite taking by some of the early buyers.

Another Bulge in Corn.

The rapid reduction in the local contract stocks of corn disturbed July shorts and started to make the leading local bull party believe the time had come for aggressive buying of July. There was a big general demand on which the old July advanced 1c to 67½c, a new high point, but it closed below the top. New July also gained ½c, but September was barely steady and May ¼c lower. Pates was an open bidder around top prices, and his house took about 1,000,000 bu old July during the day, though selling and July at times against purchases of new July and old September. Around 53c there was selling of about 750,000 bu of old July by Nash-Wright, which it was popular to credit to Armour, unless Patten was using this means of marketing a lot of long corn while quietly aiding the market support. Other buyers were Sterling, McReynolds, Gates, Leeson, and Hulbert-Warren. Other sales were Ware-Leland, Kidston, and to Jones.

Local shipments for today were nearly 400,000 bu, and stocks in store decreased 16,277 bu for the week, to a total of only 990,871 bu. The visible supply decreased 1,828,000 bu for the week, and is only 3,378,000 bu. Country acceptances, however, were 1,000,000 bu larger, and receipts more liberal, 1,000 cars inspected in and 396 estimated. Primary receipts were 597,000 bu, compared with 1,027,000 bu a year ago. Cash prices were ¼c to 1c higher, shipping sales 350,000 bu. Clearances were 128,000 bu, and export sales at the seaboard 72,000 bu. World shipments were 3,796,000 bu for the week.

Oats Are Weaker.

Oats were not helped enough by the corn rough to counteract the effect of larger country acceptances, selling of July against corn by cash houses, and the favorable crop report for June with its interpretation as suggesting a total yield of 650,000,000 bu. There was a loss of ¼c in July, and deferred futures closed a shade lower. There were 218 cars inspected in, and 327 estimated. Cash prices were steady to ¼c lower; shipping sales 150,000 bu. Seaboard export sales were 60,000 bu.

Flow Firm Provision Market.

Provisions started barely steady on the easy tone in the hog market, but made fair gains later on a light trade, the incentive for higher prices being the advance in corn. The packers were buying of ribs by brokers supposed to be acting for Cudahy, which with corn strength induced moderate local buying of the list. At the close pork was 5c higher for the day, lard 2½@5c lower, and ribs 7½c higher. Local hog receipts were 44,000 head, and 23,000 are estimated for today. At all the western packing points there were receipts of 94,500 hogs, against 73,000 last week, and 66,200 last year. The average weight of local receipts last week was 221 lbs, compared with 219 lbs the week before, and 220 lbs last year, and 229 lbs in 1903.

Small Markets Unchanged.

Rye ruled dull and steady. July was 66c bid and September 61c bid. No. 2 carlots at 65c f. o. b. No receipts were posted. Barley sales ranged from 42@50c for malting and 25@41c for screenings. Receipts were 22 cars.

Flaxseed was unchanged, No. 1 northwestern quoted at $1.43 and No. 1 at $1.26. Timothy was offered at $1.25. There were no receipts here. Minneapolis received 4 cars and Duluth 8 cars.

Prime timothy seed was 5c higher, at $2.90 for prime and $3.10 bid for September. Clover lots ranged from $2.25@2.80. Prime clover seed was $11.75@12.25.

Range of Active Futures.

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing—June 12.	June 10.
July	86¾-87	87¾-½	85⅞	86¾-¾	86¾-¾
Sept.	82¾-83¼	83	81¾	82¾-⅞	82-82¼
Dec.	81½	82⅜	81¼	82¼	81⅞

CORN.

July	51¾-¾-52	53¼	51¾	52¾-¾	52¼-¼
Sept.	51¾-51⅝	52¾	51¼	52¼	51⅝
May	56¾	56¾	56¼	56⅝	56⅜
Dec.	50¾-50⅝	50¾-51	50½	50⅝-½	50⅜
Cash	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾

*New.

OATS.

July	31¾-¾-¼	31⅝	30¾-31	30¾-31	31¼-⅜
Sept.	29	29¼	28¾	28¾-29	29

MESS PORK.

July	12.62½	12.55	12.62½	12.55
Sept.	12.92½	12.82½	12.92½	12.82½

LARD.

July	7.27½	7.20	7.25	7.22½
Sept.	7.42½	7.47½	7.47½	7.40

SHORT RIBS.

July	7.40	7.35	7.40	7.32½
Sept.	7.67½	7.60	7.67½	7.60

GRAIN INSPECTION.

	No. 2 and better.	Standard.	No. 3.	Low grade.	Total.
Wheat	115	...	158	132	405
Corn	84	87	124	23	218
Oats	...	...	19	13	32
Rye	...	...	...	...	...
Barley	169	37	301	171	638

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 46,625 bu; No. 2 hard, 4,475 bu; No. 1 northern, 15,000 bu; No. 2 northern, 6,000 bu; No. 4, 3,775 bu. Corn—No. 2, 75,000 bu; No. 3, 377,775 bu. Oats—No. 2, 75,000 bu. Loaded from unlicensed elevators: Wheat—Winter, 1 cars No. 2 hard, 4 cars No. 3; spring, 4,500 bu No. 1 northern. Corn—9 cars No. 2 yellow, 23 cars and 79,700 bu No. 3 yellow, 11 cars No. 2 white, 3 cars and 70,200 bu No. 3. Oats—1 car standard, 50,000 bu No. 3 white, 50,000 bu No. 2.

Cash Produce Transactions.

FLOUR—Firm; hard spring [favorite brands], $6.20@6.40; hard patents [in wood], $5.50@5.70; straight [export bags], $4.90@5.00; clear [export bags], $3.60@4.00; soft winter patents [export bags], $4.20@4.30; straight, $4.00@4.10; hard winter patents [export bags], $4.20@4.30; straight, $4.00@4.10; clear [export bags], $3.50@3.90; rye flour, brls, $4.00@4.35; sacks, $3.50@3.90.

WINTER WHEAT—Dull and steady. Sales in store and to go: 10,000 bu No. 2 hard at $1.00. Free on board: No. 3 hard, 90c.

SPRING WHEAT—Steady. Sales in store and to go: 5,000 bu No. 1 northern, 28c over July. Free on board: No. 4, 75c.

CORN—Prices ½@¾c up. Sales in store and to go: No. 2 and No. 2 yellow for shipment on p. t. Sales free on board: No grade, 47@52c; No. 4, 52¾@54¼c; No. 3, 53¾@54¾c; No. 3 yellow, 54¾@55¼c; No. 2, 54¼@55c; No. 2 yellow, 55@55¼c; No. 3 white, 54¼c; No. 2 white, 55¼c. Billed through: No. 4, 52¾@53¾c; No. 3, 53@53¾c; No. 3 yellow, 54@54¼c; No. 2, 53@53¼c; No. 2 yellow, 54@54½c; No. 3 white, 52¾@53¼c; No. 2 white, 53½c.

OATS—Steady to ¼c lower. Sales free on board: No grade, 30c; No. 4 white, 30¼@31½c; No. 3, 30¼c; No. 3 white, 31½@32½c; standard, 31¾@32¼c; No. 2, 30¾@31c; No. 2 white, 32@32½c. Billed through: No. 4, 30@30¼c; No. 4 white, 29½@31¼c; No. 3, 30¼c; No. 3 white, 31½@32c; standard, 31¼@32½c; No. 2, 30¼c; No. 2 white, 32½c.

RYE—Dull. Sales free on board: No. 2, 80c.

BARLEY—Steady. Sales free on board or switched: By sample, screenings, 33@41c, Barley, 42½@58c.

PROVISIONS—Cash lots: Pork, $12.60@12.65; lard, $7.17½@7.20; ribs, $7.30@7.40.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet and steady. Prices quotable as follows: Beef hams, $18.50@18.75; extra mess beef, $9.00@9.50; plate beef, $10.00@11.00; extra plate beef, $10.25@11.25. Tallow steady at 5¼@5⅝c for edible; 5@5¼c for prime packers; 4¼@4¾c for No. 1 do, and 3¼@3½c for No. 2 do; 4½@4¾c for city renderers; 4¾@4¾c prime country; 3¼@3½c for No. 2 do. Oleostearine in moderate demand and quotably steady at 7¼@7¾c.

GREASE—Quiet and steady at 3¼@3½c for brown, 3¾@3¾c for yellow, 3¾@3¾c for house, 4@4¼c for B white, and 4¼@4½c for A white.

COOPERAGE—Offerings fair and demand light. Ash pork barrels, 82¼@85c. Oak pork barrels, 92¼@95c. Lard tierces, $1.20@1.22½. No sales reported. Whisky—Steady, on basis of $1.26 for finished goods.

HAY—Dull and easy. Receipts, 999 tons; shipments, 10 tons. Sales: On track, choice timothy, $13.00; not graded timothy, $5.50@12.50. Free on board and switched: Not graded timothy, $7.50. STRAW—Rye straw quotable at $10.00@11.00; wheat straw, $6.50@7.00, and oat straw, $7.00@7.50. Sales on track: Tangled rye, $10.50.

DOMESTIC PRODUCE MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Wheat—Receipts, 32,600 bu. Spot firm. No. 2 red, $1.05 bid in store. No. 1 northern Duluth, $1.14¼ f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 hard, Manitoba, $1.10, f. o. b. afloat. Options opened off under favorable weather and heavy Russian shipments. A late drop left final prices ¼c to ⅝c net higher.

Corn—Receipts, 158,025 bu; exports, 50,724 bu. Spot firm; No. 2, 61¼c elevator and 61c f. o. b. afloat. Option market was quiet, but much stronger on floor news, closing irregular at ⅜c net advance.

Oats—Receipts, 132,600 bu; exports, 250 bu. Spot steady. Mixed oats, 26@32 lbs, 35@35½c; natural white, 30@32 lbs, 36½@37½c; clipped white, 36@40 lbs, 36½@40c.

Cottonseed oil—Firm; prime yellow, 29@29½c.

Sugar—Raw steady; fair refining, 3 1-16c; centrifugal, 96 test, 4 5-16c; molasses sugar, 3 7-16c. Refined steady.

Quotations on Coffee.

Coffee—Spot Rio steady; No. 7 invoice, 7⅞c; mild quiet; Cordova, 10@13c. Futures opened steady at unchanged prices, with trading curtailed by the absence of European cables. There was a partial advance of 3 points, but later the market lost ground, and closed steady at an advance of 5 points on May, but generaly unchanged to 5 points lower. Sales, 18,000 bags.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Previous Close, close.
July	6.20	6.25	6.20	6.20 6.20
September	6.35	6.40	6.35	6.40 6.35
October	6.40	6.45	6.40	6.45 6.40
December	6.65	6.65	6.60	6.65 6.65
January	6.70	...	...	6.70 6.70

Quotations on Cotton.

Cotton—Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 6.70c; middling gulf, 6.95c; sales none. Futures opened quiet but firm and closed steady.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close
June	...	...	...	8.10	8.09
July	8.18	8.27	8.16	8.18	8.17
August	8.27	8.33	8.23	8.23	8.23
September	8.30	8.39	8.28	8.28	8.27
October	8.35	8.44	8.32	8.32	8.34
November	8.48	8.48	8.39	8.39	8.39

Western Grain Markets.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 12.—Wheat opened easy and ⅝c to 1c lower than Saturday's close. The undertone is firm. Profit taking by bears weakened the market towards the close. July closed at $1.08; September, 84¼c. There was a fair demand for cash wheat. Close: On track, No. 1 hard, $1.13¾; No. 1 northern, $1.11¾, to arrive, $1.10. Flax market holds steady with a fair demand. Closing prices were $1.40¾. Bran—In bulk, $12.50.

DULUTH, Minn., June 12.—Close: Wheat—To arrive, No. 1 northern, $1.11; on track, No. 1 northern, $1.11; July, $1.71; September, now, 81c; September, old, 80c. Flax—To arrive, $1.47½; on track, $1.48. Oats—To arrive and on track, 31c. Rye—September, 58c. Barley, 39½@41c.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 12.—Wheat—Higher; No. 1 northern, $1.13@1.14. Rye—½c higher; No. 1, 83c. Barley—Firm; No. 2, 51¼c; sample, 40@51c. Oats—Firm; standard, 32¼@32½c. Corn—2c higher; No. 3, 58¼@54½c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12.—Close: Wheat—Firm; July, 76½c; cash No. 2 hard, 96@98c; No. 2 red, 98@99c. Corn—Firm; July, 48⅝c; cash No. 2 mixed, 49¼@49⅝c; No. 2 white, 50c. Oats—Lower; No. 2 white, 30½@31c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 12.—Close: Wheat—Higher; No. 2 red cash, elevator, 92c, track $1.02@1.04. Corn—Higher; No. 2 cash, 52c; track, 52¼@53c. Oats—Firm; No. 2 cash, 31c, track 32@32½c; No. 2 white, 34c.

PEORIA, Ill., June 12.—Corn—Higher; No. 3 yellow, 53½c; No. 3, 53c; No. 4, 52c; no grade, 49¼@50c. Oats—Higher; No. 3 white, 31¾c; No. 4 white, 31½c.

IN THE NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Climatic conditions interefered with the consummation of a favorable aggregate of business in the dry goods market today.

INTERESTING TRADE GOSSIP ON 'CHANGE.

There was a decrease of 1,828,000 bu in the visible supply of wheat, against a loss of 2,128,000 bu last year, and the total at all points is 269,000 bu smaller than a year ago. Local stocks decreased 144,000 bu to a total of 1,003,000 bu, against 1,487,000 bu last year. Other decreases were: Fort William, 524,000 bu; Port Arthur, 111,000 bu; Duluth, 376,000 bu; Buffalo, 197,000 bu; St. Louis, 168,000 bu. The largest increase was 145,000 bu on the lakes. Corn decreased 1,180,000 bu, against an increase of 398,000 bu last year. Local stocks decreased 1,364,000 bu and are only 786,000 bu, against 1,776,000 bu last year. New York decreased 312,000 bu, Baltimore 63,000 bu, and Buffalo 65,000 bu. Oats decreased 406,000 bu, against an increase of 275,000 bu last year, and local stocks decreased 136,000 bu to 1,078,000 bu, against 740,000 bu last year. Rye decreased 47,000 bu, local stocks unchanged at 92,000 bu, and barley decreased 220,000 bu, local stocks unchanged at 1,000 bu. Visible stocks and comparisons follow:

	Last w'k.	Prev. w'k.	Last y'r.
Wheat, bu	18,209,000	20,054,000	18,475,000
Corn, bu	3,378,000	4,558,000	4,858,000
Oats, bu	7,536,000	7,744,000	6,377,000
Rye, bu	875,000	922,000	960,000
Barley, bu	1,007,000	1,227,000	1,618,000

Local contract stocks showed the following decreases for the week: Wheat, 134,148 bu; corn, 1,368,880 bu; oats, 85,955 bu. No. 1 northern decreased 27,000 bu, No. 2 red decreased 16,277 bu, and No. 2 hard decreased 90,871 bu. Total stocks and comparisons follow:

Wheat—	This wk.	Last wk.	Last y'r.
No. 2 red	285,554	301,831	188,300
No. 1 northern	85,653	112,633	565,178
No. 2 hard	573,380	669,261	106,414
Totals	949,577	1,083,725	860,892
Corn, contract	179,425	2,148,285	1,000,536
Oats, contract	797,451	873,406	635,004

Russia again shipped wheat heavily last week, but the totals from other countries fell off. Detailed world's shipments were:

	June 10, 1905.	June 3, 1905.	June 11, 1904.
	Bu.	Bu.	Bu.
America	1,192,000	1,312,000	1,496,000
Russia	4,872,000	4,530,000	2,864,000
Danubian ports	1,192,000	1,640,000	904,000
India	880,000	1,224,000	2,040,000
Argentina	2,352,000	2,736,000	1,936,000
Australia	704,000	528,000	976,000
Austria-Hungary	...	...	8,000
Chile, No. Africa	96,000	88,000	224,000
Totals	11,288,000	12,648,000	10,432,000

"Cutting of wheat will begin in Missouri the last of this week, barring rain," said W. H. Perrine, who yesterday returned from the millers' convention at Kansas City, "and Kansas City ought to receive the first car of new wheat from Oklahoma this week. What I saw of the crop looks fine, and the talk of the outlook at the convention was almost all favorable. The prospects are the Kansas and Missouri crops will be of unusually fine quality, barring accidents, while the yields will not be heavy. A good deal of the wheat did not stool, and is thin on the ground, but the heads are now filling well. The cash market at Kansas City is slow, and a good deal of wheat is being carried over each day, some choice No. 2 hard selling on Saturday at 98c which had been held for $1.05. They have, however, sold 250,000 bu new crop No. 2 hard to Minneapolis for shipment the first half of July."

Milling demand for wheat in the local market was slow, but premiums were maintained, no offerings pressing for sale. The day's business was 25,000 bu, including 10,000 bu No. 2 hard at $1.00 in store, 5,000 bu No. 1 northern at 2½c over July in store, and 10,000 bu new No. 2 red for shipment first half of July. No. 2 red was offered at $1.00½. Minneapolis was ½c higher for No. 1 northern, at $1.11¼ in store, and Duluth steady, at $1.11. Kansas City quoted No. 2 hard at 95@97c f. o. b., and St. Louis No. 2 red at 92c in store, ¼c higher. There was a fair shipping demand for corn and oats. Sales of corn aggregated 352,000 bu, and sales of oats 213,000 bu, including 75,000 bu standard.

Officials of the the local board are not disturbed by the reported plan to form a "national board of trade" to make quotations for bucket shops. First Vice President Walter Fitch, chairman of the market report committee, said: "The scheme is about like that tried by Hennig in Chicago some years ago, and he wound up in jail. It is an admitted fact that bucket shops cannot run without Chicago quotations, and the United States Supreme court has confirmed our right to control our quotations. We are taking all steps necessary to protect our rights and have no fears of this latest bucket shop scheme."

Local receivers reported quite an increase in country sales of oats to arrive, both from Illinois and Iowa. Whether the new crop is now considered assured, or whether conditions are considered more favorable in the sections which did the selling, there was a desire in evidence to dispose of old crop reserves in anticipation of the movement of the new crop. There was some increase also in country acceptances of corn.

C. H. Spencer and his friends, who have been touring Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio to see how the growing wheat crop looks in those states, have not been letting the trade at large know what they have found out or think about the conditions, but there were rumors Spencer was a good seller here, the early selling which broke prices being led by Pringle's house.

A St. Louis message to Bennett reported the demand for sacks for shipment of wheat from river counties to that market the largest since 1902, when Missouri raised the biggest crop in its history.

A Galveston message reported the first car of new wheat arrived there on Saturday, grading No. 2 red winter, quality and condition excellent, and testing 60 lbs.

Estimated receipts for today are: Wheat, 6 cars; corn, 396 cars; oats, 327 cars; rye, 2 cars; barley, 66 cars; hogs, 23,000 head.

There were charters for 300,000 bu corn to Buffalo at 1¼c, and of 150,000 bu oats at 1c.

At first hands the situation is strong and buyers are having increased difficulty in securing satisfactory deliveries. Jobbers' trade is inactive.

Metals—It being a holiday in the English markets no cables were received and the local metal markets ruled generally quiet. Tin was more firmly held, but continued quiet at $30.00@30.35. The copper situation shows no change. Lead remains quiet, but steady, at $4.50@4.60, and spelter unchanged at $5.35. Iron continues unsettled, with the tone easy and prices on northern grades generally lower, although some dealers are still asking recent quotations.

Butter—Quiet; receipts, 9,290 pkgs. Creamery, common to extra, 17½@21½c; state dairy, common to extra, 15¾@19c; renovated, common to extra, 15½@19½c; western factory, common to extra, 13½@15½c; western imitation creamery, extra, 17½c; do firsts, 15½@16½c. In Philadelphia—Butter weaker; extra western creamery, 20@21½c; extra, nearby prints, 21c.

Eggs—Steady; receipts, 14,341 cases. State, Pennsylvania, and nearby, fancy selected white, 20@21c; do, choice, 19@19½c; do, mixed, extra, 19c; western, 15@18c; southern, 14@16c. In Philadelphia—Nearby, fresh, 16½c; western, fresh, 17@17½c.

Poultry—Alive, Quiet; western spring chickens, 24c; turkeys, 12c. Dressed—Easy; western broilers, 28@30c; fowls, 10@13c; turkeys, 13@17c.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

The cattle market at the stockyards yesterday was irregular, although most of the sales were on a steady basis. Choice steers held up, but in other grades some deals were made at a decline of 10c. The supply was liberal and the buyers had the advantage. Butcher cattle were steady to a shade stronger, with offerings light. Stockers and feeders were slow and steady.

The hog market was steady and offerings quickly were cleared out. The top was $5.42½, the same as on Saturday.

Sheep and lambs were active, with values strong. The receipts were light.

Cattle.

The cattle market was irregular. Values were no better than steady. Quotations:

Good to choice steady	$5.70@6.35
Common to good steers	4.75@5.70
Inferior to common steers	4.40@4.70
Good to fancy cows and heifers	4.00@4.50
Fair to choice feeders	4.35@4.90
Fair to choice stockers	3.10@4.40
Good cutting and fair beef cows	2.00@3.00
Common to good canning cows	1.40@2.00
Bulls, poor to choice	2.75@4.50
Calves, common to fair	3.00@5.25
Calves, good to choice	5.50@6.25

Hogs.

Steadiness was apparent in the hog market and the top was at Saturday's figure. Quotations:

Good to choice shipping	$5.32½@5.42½
Good to choice butcher weights	5.30 @5.42½
Good to choice heavy mixed	5.20 @5.35
Heavy packing	5.20 @5.35
Light mixed	5.30 @5.40
Good to choice 185@220 lb weights	5.32½@5.42½
Poor to choice pigs	4.50 @5.32½

HOG PURCHASES.

Anglo-American	4,500	Swift & Co.	5,000
Armour & Co.	4,000	S. & S.	3,600
Boore & Co.	1,300	Boyd, Lunham & Co.	800
Boyd, Lunham & Co.	2,000	Small packers and butchers	1,500
Continental	800	Total	27,200
G. H. Hammond company	4,000	Shippers bought	11,000
N. Morris & Co.	2,700	Left unsold	5,000

Sheep and Lambs.

Receipts of sheep and lambs were light. The market was strong and active. Quotations:

Export wethers, shorn	$4.75@4.90
Fair to prime wethers	4.75@5.25
Fair to prime ewes	4.40@5.00
Yearlings, fair to fancy	6.35@6.60
Culls, ewes, poor to fair	3.00@4.00
Bucks and stags	2.50@3.60
Native lambs, medium to prime, shorn	5.50@6.25
Native lambs, culls and fair class, shorn	4.25@6.25
Western lambs, shorn	5.25@6.25
Western lambs, medium to prime	6.75@7.25
Western lambs, poor to fair	5.85@6.40

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Beeves—Receipts 3,832; good and choice steers steady; medium and common 10@25c off; bulls lower; cows steady to shade lower. Calves—Receipts 6,621; veals 25@50c lower; buttermilks 25c higher; all sold. Sheep and lambs—Receipts 15,171; sheep firm; yearlings almost normal; good to choice lambs 10c to 25c lower; others 25@50c lower. Hogs—Receipts 11,688; 10c higher; state hogs $5.80@5.90.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12.—Cattle—Receipts 8,900, including 4,500 southerns; steady to strong. Hogs—Receipts 6,400; steady. Sheep—Receipts 3,900; 5@10c higher.

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 12.—Cattle—Receipts 2,131; steady to 10c higher. Hogs—Receipts 5,204; strong; steady. Sheep—Receipts 2,000; strong.

OMAHA, Neb., June 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,500; strong to shade higher. Hogs—Receipts 8,300; steady to 5c lower. Sheep—Receipts 12,000; strong.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 12.—Cattle—Receipts 3,500, including 2,300 Texans; steady. Hogs—Receipts 5,000; steady. Sheep—Receipts 35,000; steady.

GREAT WESTERN TO ENLARGE.

Proposed Increase in Capitalization Thought to Foreshadow Expansion of System.

A proposed increase in the capitalization of the Chicago Great Western railway is thought to foreshadow an expansion of the system.

A special meeting of stockholders has been called, to be held in the Chicago offices of the company, 155 Adams street, on Sept. 7, to vote on the proposed increase. The proposition is to enlarge the amount of the preferred B issue from $10,000,000 to $24,000,000. The new issue in all respects is to rank upon an equal footing with the 4 per cent preferred B stock now outstanding.

If this issue is made to the full amount named, it will add 70 per cent to the present total of preferred stock, and nearly 20 per cent to the sum of all stock so far issued.

Elgin Butter Market.

ELGIN, Ill., June 12.—[Special.]—Butter declined 1c on the board today, and is now quoted at 19½c. McConnell offered 25 tubs, which were purchased by Younger at the new price. The output for the district during the week was 861,200 lbs.

Swift & Company's

Sales of fresh beef in Chicago for the week ending Saturday, June 10, averaged 7.20 cents per pound.

MONEY MARKET IS EASY.

GOING RATES ARE FROM 3¾ TO 5 PER CENT.

Commercial Banks Hold to Minimum of 4—Earnings of Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company Said to Be Larger than in Any Previous Period of Company's History — Annual Meeting of Edison—Advance in Price of Corn Products Preferred

The local money market continues easy, with rates ranging from 3¾ to 5 per cent. The going rate may be said to be 4 per cent. But when choice paper, running seven months, is negotiated at 3¾ per cent, the banks can hardly be expecting much improvement. They are fairly well loaned up, but it is with cheap loans and stockholders may not expect so favorable returns on their shares this year as last.

The commercial banks generally hold to a minimum of 4 per cent, but a few of the trust companies do not hesitate to make loans at a lower rate upon highly desirable paper.

Opinion as to why deposits fell off at the last bank call is divided. But those who hold Chicago is not losing funds because of financial scandals in New York are of the opinion that the banks of the latter city may be suffering from the result of the Equitable expos

ALL GRAFT EVIDENCE IN.

ARGUMENTS IN SOLON CASE TO BE HEARD ON SATURDAY.

Ward Superintendent Cochrane, Contradicting Former Commissioner Blocki, Says Leinen's Teams Apparently Were Laid Off for Political Reasons—Carter Harrison Testifies to the Efficiency of the Head of the Bureau of Street Cleaning.

With rebuttal testimony bringing out further aspects of the interference of ward politics with municipal administration, the evidence in the Solon graft case was concluded yesterday afternoon. The arguments of counsel will be heard by the civil service commission on Saturday.

Attorney Frank Busch for the commission sought to solve the mystery of the laying off of Matthew Lienen's teams for alleged political reasons. Former Public Works Commissioner Blocki had testified that the teams were laid off for lack of work, but Frank M. Cochrane, First ward superintendent, contradicted this statement.

"I was ordered to lay off Leinen's teams on March 20," said he, "and the next day other teams owned by Salvatore Lanza and Edward Coleman were assigned to me for the same work Leinen had been doing."

"I got my teams employed through a request put in by Ald. Coughlin," Coleman said.

In regard to the transfer of Policeman Flynn through Solon's alleged influence police station testified that Flynn had a warrant for the arrest of Daniel Ackerman for robbery, and that Flynn got into a fight in Wagner's saloon while attempting to make the arrest. The warrant is still unserved, and Walsh said he did not know where it is.

Harrison Testifies for Solon.

In the morning former Mayor Harrison took the witness stand in behalf of Solon. He said he had known Solon eight years, and found him a capable official. In regard to the Flynn transfer he said:

"A delegation called at my office and complained that Flynn had got into a controversy with Saloonkeeper Fitzgerald about an arrest he had made in the saloon or the rooms just above. I was told that in the dispute Flynn had used some strong language, and the visitors said it was their intention to prefer charges against Flynn before the civil service commission. I suggested that it would be better to transfer the policeman to another precinct."

"That's all you know about the matter, then, is it?" asked Attorney Gash.

"Practically all, yes," replied Mr. Harrison, "but then," he added, "the license for Fitzgerald's saloon was later revoked.

In Touch with Officials.

"Was Mr. Solon present when the delegation came to you about Flynn?" was asked.

"I think he was upon one occasion, but I do not remember whether he was there at the first meeting."

"Who was there, as you remember?" asked Attorney Busch.

"Mr. Fitzgerald and a man named Flannigan, who was president of the ward club."

Asked if, while he was mayor of Chicago, he kept in close touch with the bureau of street cleaning, Mr. Harrison replied he did. He was asked if he had ever received any complaints against Solon.

"Yes, of course," was the reply, "but the complaints were of an ordinary nature, such as come in against any department official."

"In your opinion," asked Attorney Gash, "did Mr. Solon's political position as member of the county central committee affect his efficiency as assistant superintendent of streets?"

"Well, if it had any effect it was for the good," was the reply.

STORES SEEK TO COMPROMISE FOR SPACE UNDER SIDEWALKS.

State Street Merchants Begin Figuring After a Conference with the Commissioner of Public Works.

J. M. Patterson, commissioner of public works, backed by Mayor Dunne, won the first round yesterday in his fight to compel Marshall Field & Co., Mandel Brothers, and Jacob L. Kesner to pay compensation to the city for building space occupied beyond the property line.

After an exciting conference of representatives of the interests affected with the commissioner, Mr. Kesner decided to negotiate a contract for the occupation of sidewalk space by the Browning, King & Co. building at Wabash avenue and Madison street, where Mr. Patterson had certain encroachments forcibly removed on Saturday. The representatives of Field and of Mandel also offered to pay for the space occupied by their new structures, but the commissioner insisted that they pay for every foot of their encroachments by the old buildings in addition.

Mr. Patterson had a lively day defending his policy to exact compensation for sidewalk space. The property interests made their first move on the mayor, but found they could not thus eliminate the commissioner from the problem. The committee of merchants consisted of E. Mandel, James Simpson of Marshall Field & Co., and Mr. Kesner. They were supported by Attorney Levy Mayer, who did most of the talking. The mayor did not detain the committee long. He told the merchants he agreed entirely with Commissioner Patterson's effort to collect the compensation in question.

The committee thereupon moved upon Commissioner Patterson and was closeted most of the afternoon in the inner office of the public works department. Mr. Patterson called in Assistant Corporation Counsel Barge to explain his stand on the legal aspect of the question.

Mr. Patterson led off with the plain declaration that the city would like to have the merchants pay compensation at the rate of 2 per cent on one-tenth of the assessed valuation of the space occupied. This would amount to about $5,000 a year each for Mandel and Field. Mr. Kesner's compensation would be only a few hundred dollars.

Attorney Mayer threatened to enjoin the city from interfering with the building operations of Field and Mandel, which have been staid until compensation shall be agreed to.

The Field and Mandel representatives withdrew to consider the proposition further and Mr. Kesner remained behind to inquire the terms for his infringement on the building line.

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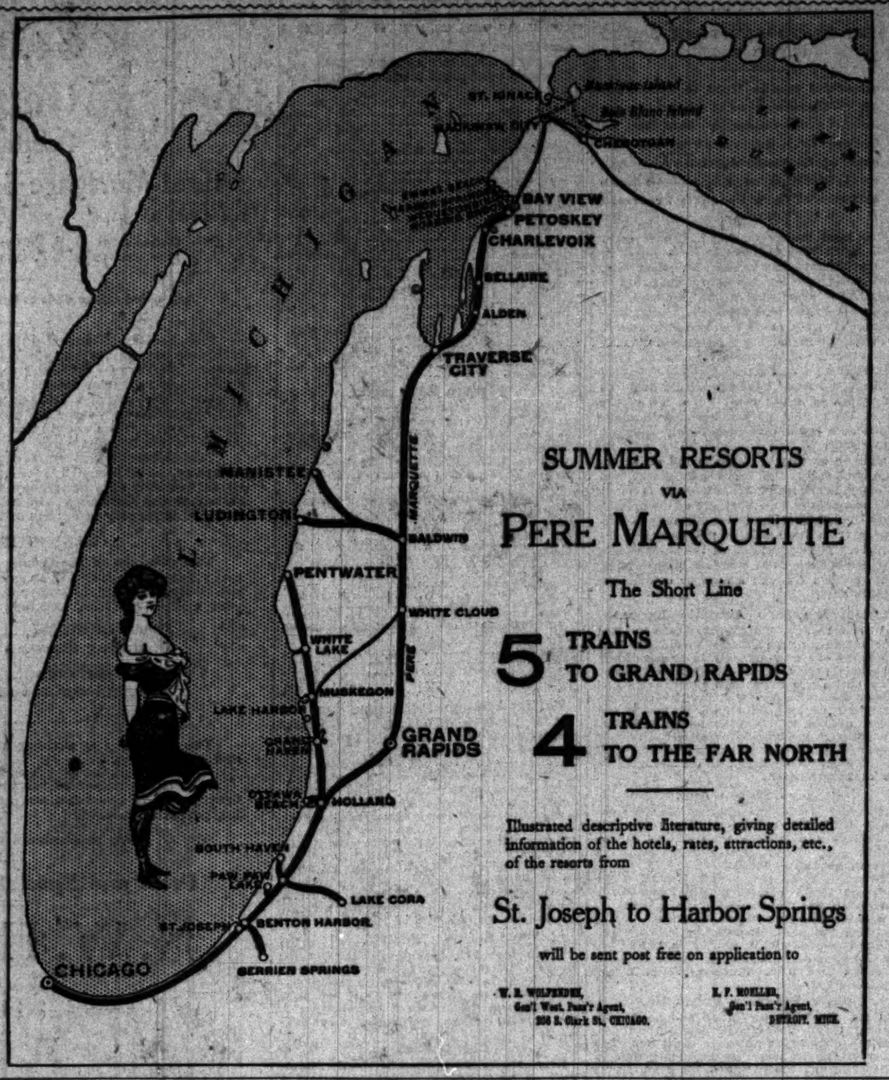

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$15 **$20**

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Dress goods worth $1 to 2.50 yard, at **50¢**

Dress goods worth 50¢ to $1 yard, at **29¢**

40¢ French organdies at 20¢

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